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#### TOLD STORIES BY SURVIVORS.

### WOUNDED CHINESE ARRIVE AT HONGKONG.

#### VICTIMISED. JUNKS TWO

Two thrilling stories of the depredations of pirates in the South China waters come to hand to-day by the return here of the crews of two junks, among them being several wounded men who had to be taken to hospital.

In one case, a fishing junk was attacked at sea by a pirate craft and, in order to effect a boarding on their victims' boat, the marauders threw "bombs" (thought to be sticks of dynamite) on aboard. The fishermen put up a fight, but were wounded and overpowered and later saw, the pirates sail away with stolen booty, including three

In the other case, a junk was twice pirated, being visited by two different gangs of pirates, one of whom stole, among other things, the junks oars. When the weather became worse later, the junk crew had to cut away the mast, and were drifting out to the open sea when picked up by the s.s. Solviken, which brought them back to Hongkong.

### RESCUE BY THE S.S. SOLVIKEN.

towards the open sea. At last the

s.s. Solviken was sighted and in

résponse to signals for help she

approached the helpless boat and

Solviken then proceeded on her

took the occupants on board. The

voyage to Saigon, and returned to

Hongkong yesterday evening,

bringing the unfortunate people

with her, when they vere turned

. The junk was abandoned when

ANOTHER GRAPHIC STORY

Pirates Use Dynamite.

· A junk piracy, which resulted in

the master of a fishing junk

losing his life and several mem-

bers of the crew being shot, was

the steersman of the Kwang Lee

fishing boat, owned by Wong Yue,

The vessel left Aberdeen on

October 21, bound for the fishing

beds in the Ping Hoi District. On

the morning of October 24 while

they were thirty-five miles south

east of Waglan, they noticed

they were being followed by a

Hoklo junk. The master of the

fishing boat called out to the

where they were going. . The reply

was that they were trying to come

alongside to the junk in order to

While this conversation was

buy some fish.

a native of the Taiping District.

over to the police.

An amazing story of being return to Hoi Mun, but still more twice pirated on a voyage from misfortune was in store for them. Chinese territory, afterwards be- On October 3, when off a place ing forced to abandon their junk called Hoi Fung, a strong wind which was drifting out to open sprang up and the crew found it sea in rough, weather, and even-difficult to control their boat, betually being picked up by the s.s. because one of the pirates gangs Solviken which took them to Sai- had taken the oars with them. gon and returned them to Hong. Eventually they were in such the other under as well -- Reuter's danger that they had to cut the kong on her arrival yesterday masts down to prevent the boat evening, has been brought back from capsizing. Deprived of by the survivors. guidance the boat began to drift

The master of the junk, Lam .en, states that his boat is Hoklo fishing junk, unnumbered. of 50 piculs capacity, and carried a crew of four including himself. They left Hoi Mun, Chiu Yeung district at two o'clock on the afternoon of October 5, bound for Hongkong, At the time four men were being carried as passenger a

They arrived at a place called Kit Shek Bay at noon on October 8. They remained there all night the occupants were picked up. and at three o'clock on the afternoon of the following day, when everybody on board was asleep in the hold, with the exception of the master who was smoking on deck, a small Hoklo boat came alongside, and five men came on board. One of these men carried a revolver and a knife, and threa- yesterday related to the police by tened the master if he did not keep quiet. The other men carried re-

volvers. They then drove the master into the hold with the others who were sleeping there, and two of the pirates followed him into the hold and searched the passengers. they stole about \$200 in Chinese silver money and \$6 in Chinese money from the master.

They remained on board for Hoklo junk and enquired of them about half an hour, after which they went ashore at Kit Shek.

### Second Raid.

"When they were free once more the occupants of the boat decided to continue on their voyage to going on five men appeared from Hongkong and all went well until the hold of the Hoklo junk and the afternoon of October 12 when fired revolvers at the fishing junk the boat was off, Ping Hoi. A and at the same time ordered the sampan was seen to be about 40 master to stop. This order was began to sink. yards away, and shouting to the ignored and the master, set the junk to stop, the men in the sam- junk's head to the south-west in pan opened fire with rifles. The the hope of getting away, into the junk was stopped and the sampan fairway used by other vessels. came alongside. Four men board. The pirates followed the boat and ed the junk, one being armed with hurled two bombs at it (thought will fall on the London market owing a revolver and a dagger, two to be sticks of dynamite) and evenothers carrying revolvers only and tually managed to board the fishthe fourth being unarmed. On ing craft. coming on board, the man with the The crew was driven into the dagger stabbed one of the fokis in hold and the master of the junk

tion to obtaining possession of clothing. fishing nets, 30 fathoms of one At 9 p.m. the same night the inch hemp rope, and ten pieces of pirates left, and took away clothing, to the total value of with them three a cannon, be-

board their sampan and sailed to- direction of Fing Hoi. wards Ping Hoi.

the arm, apparently for no parti- was so stricken with fear that he jumped into the sea and discular reason. These men went through much appeared altogether. One foki the same procedure as the who also jumped into the sea was previous gang, driving the occup picked up again by the pirates. A ants into the hold. As these thorough search of the boat repeople had already been robbed, sulted in the pirates taking away the pirates confined their atten- \$245 in money, jewellery and

longing to the fishing boat, valued terday. Five of the crew were These men then returned on at \$700. The pirates left in the immediately sent to the Govern-

As soon as they were able to do from burns as a result of the ex-After this second attack it was so, the fishing boat returned to plosion of the bombs, and three

### BRAVE CAPTAIN.

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WAVES FAREWELL ON THE BRIDGE.

### HORRORS OF THE MAFALDA.

Bahia. Jet. 27. Thirty-two members of the crew of the s.s. Principessa Mafalda have been brought in here by the of the totalisator. French steamer Mosella.

They express the belief that the commander, Captain Guli, went down with his ship.-Reutar's American Service.

Scenes of Horror. Rio de Janeiro, Oct 27.

The crew of the rescuing ship The Evening Standard under-Mosella describe the grim strug-stands that a Bill legalising the gles of the shipwrecked people in totalisator is ready, and is assured the shark-infested waters. At of strong support; but in view of

diately after the explosion. The be a race against time if it is to EARLIER NANKING REVERSE. grouns of the injured and dying were terrible to hear, while the wails of the women, who were praying aloud "to the Madonna, and were clutching babies to their breasts, filled the darkness with clamour. The panic stricken jumped overboard.

Stuck to Their Posts. The survivors and the crew of the Mosella loudly praise Captain Guli, the Mafalda's commander, and the wireless operator, who stuck to their posts to the last and are believed to have been drowned. Captain Guli was standing on the bridge as the vessel heeled right over, waving fare-

One of the rescue ships tied alongside the Mafalda, but the slope " on the doomed vessel became too pronounced, and the hawsers were hurriedly parted, lest the sinking, ship, should drag

Ship Fully Insured. London, Oct. 27. Doubt still exists as to actual number missing in the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda disaster. Latest estimates vary between thirty-four and eighty-four but authentic information is unlikely to be available before the ships carrying survivors reach port and the names of the saved are checked with the records. It is expected that all these ships will report

either at Rio or Bahia during to-day. The cause of the disaster still seems uncertain. The Principessa Mafalda is stated to have been insured for the mittee which was appointed to invalue of about £81,000 on the London marine insurance market, the risk doming on the assurance of the Italian underwriters. In addition insurances on carge are also placed in London for a considerable amount. There are also policies covering the shipowners' liability which includes statutory liability for loss of life at sea .- British

Further Details of Rescue. Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 27. "Keep cheerful we are coming" by on a graduated scale. wireless from the Blue Star steamer Empire Star was among the replies the Principessa Mafalda received to

ed into tears when the ship stopped | The proposal to establish a totali- | breasts of local Chinese shipand the captain ordered all to report sator will, of course, meet with lowners running services to Yangstations. The crew laughed and joked strenuous opposition from book- tsze ports, and the result has been to the accompaniment of the sobbing makers, and the subject promises that three of the leading Chinese of the women and children. The orchestra struck | up the Italian national anthem and elapsed before the wireless operator announced that the French steamer Formose, the Dutch steamer Alhena (not the German, Athenia) were com-

ing fullspeed toward the Mafalda. Then came the Empire Star message. The rescue ships had scarcely arrived when the explosion occurred in the boiler room and the Mafalda

The sea was calm and the sky clear and only the darkness impeded the work of rescue.

Experts in London state that the insurance on the Mafalda is about £80,000, a large proportion of which to re-insurances.—Reuter.

#### MISS ELDER SEEING **EUROPE**.

LEAVES SPAIN FOR FRANCE. cars, and rubber tyres.

Madrid, Oct. 27. The trans-Atlantic flier, Miss Ruth Elder, arrived here by air from Lisbon, and has departed for the fourth consecutive month. Paris.--Reuter.

ment Civil Hospital, two suffering decided to alter their course to Hongkong, reaching Aberdeen yes suffering from bullet wounds.

#### THE "TOTE" FOR HOME COURSES.

JOCKEY CLUB APPROVES SYSTEM.

OCTOBER

FRIDAY.

#### TO CHARGE BOOKIES.

London, Oct. 27 The Jockey Club has approved

have been adopted by the Jockey Club committee, after the evidence of stewards and officials from India, New Zealand, and South Most of the survivors of the totalisator or parl mutuel being Mafalda are still at sea, and de- installed on approved race courses, tails of the disaster are still controlled by the Jockey Club or the National Hunt Committee.

least one swimmer was devoured. the strong opposition anticipated The electric light failed imme- from bookmakers, there is likely to

### COMMUNISTS V. FASCISTI.

Shanghai "Declaration of

Shanghai, Oct. 28. The police are watching the activities of Russian, Chinese and Indian Communists, who are threatening to annihilate the Fascisti, tantamount to a declaration of war, on the eve of the Pan-Asiatic Conference in Shanghai .- Our Own Correspondent ...

a passed before the Budget. Mr. Churchill is keenly interested in

the subject. ed to charge bookmakers at the race courses fees on a graduated scale.-Reuter.

#### Strenuous Opposition Likely. London, Oct. 27.

important decision reached to-day by Jockey The Club has approved the recommendations of a special comquire as to how betting might best be made to contribute to the maintenance of the sport.

These recommendations were firstly that an alteration in law should be obtained permit the totalisator pari mutuel being installed on race courses, and secondly that bookmakers should be charged fees

The Jockey Club, in approving the recommendations, resolved, that steps be taken to give effect time in the prospect of soon landing. Bill will be introduced immediately to be a topic of keen discussion in many minutes turf circles .- British Wireless.

#### U.S. TRADE LESS ACTIVE.

New York, Oct. 27. The Federal Reserve. Board that 'industrial trade activity increased less in September than was seasonably usual, ! and continued to be in smaller | declaring war upon General Tang volume than a year ago.

The iron and steel output in | September was smaller than in were also decreases in the produc-

dustries continued to be active. Wholesale commodity prices advanced in September for Reuter's American Service.

### TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11 18/16 5.49 p.m. Lighting-up

### NANKING THRUST

1927.

SEVERAL TOWNS FALL ON YANGTSZE.

#### THE "RED SPEARS" ACTIVE.

Shanghai, Oct. 28. Further successes for the Nan-

king forces were recorded yesterday. The 44th. Army captured The recommendations which Taihu, the 6th. Army captured captured Chien-Shan.

A considerable part of the 7th. Africa, provide for an alteration and 13th. Armies have also arrived of the existing law to permit the at Taihu, where all the Nanking troops are now concentrating, in preparation for an advance on

Wongmei. It is also reported that the

treated beyond Kiukiang.

Some Heavy Losses.

Peking, Oct. 27. Foreign messages from Nanking state that Chen Chien's 13th. Nationalist Army Corps was severely defeated with heavy losses when endeavouring to cut off Liu Hsing's Hankow forces from Tatung .- Reuter.

### "RED SPEARS" " SLOGAN.

Recruiting in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Oct. 28. on a campaign for recruits Shanghai, their slogan being "Reand punish the corrupt officials."-Our Own Correspondent.

### CHOCHOW CAPTURED.

#### After Severe Bombardment. Peking, Oct. 27.

Chochow has again been official-The Jockey Club has also decid- by captured. The city which was captured by a Shansi raiding party early in the campaign had been officially reported captured twice previously, but the besieged troops stubbornly held out against a severe artillery bombardment.

On one occasion the capture of two city gates by the Fengtien forces led to reports of the city's fall but the Shansi garrison held It is now claimed that after a severe bombardment the besieged capitulated this morning, the Fengtien troops entering disarm them. The Ministry of Military Affairs, announces that the Fengtien forces from Kalgan have captured Chaikowpu at which city the first shots of the present war were fired .- Reuter.

### YANGTSZE SEIZURES.

### Chinese Shipping Suspends.

The resumption of hostilities gers were merry making at supper to them. It is understood that a along the Yangtze River between the Nanking and Hankow forces Dancing and laughter were turn- in Parliament, with this object. has caused a flutter of fear in the | shipping companies operating vessels in this area have decided to suspend for the time being all service on the Yangtsze fearing that the military will commandeer such vessels if allowed within their grasp.

The three companies which have come to this decision are the China Merchants' Steam Navigation" Company, the San Peh Steamship Company, and the Ningshao Steamship Company, at which the firstnamed is the largest and one of the largest shipping companies operating on the China coast and inland waters.

With the Nanking Government

Seng-chi at Hankow and the reported advance of Nanking troops Fibiger, of the University of Kweng Yue firm, the owner of in large numbers in the direction Copenhagen. any month since 1925, and there of Wuhu, where hostilities are reported to have broken out already tion of non-ferrous metals, motor- the necessity, of having transports becomes evident and The textile, shoe and leather in- it is knowledge of the conditions existing on the river which has prompted the Chinese shipping companies to adopt the precaution of suspending service on the river whilst the war is in progress and to withdraw all vessels possible

> The China Merchant's Company is usually the principal loser when the military commence commandeering and the company has not forgotten the loss of the s.s. Kiang (Continued on Page 12.)

from the war zone.

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**COMPARISON WITH 20 YEARS** 

### GOVERNMENT STATISTICS.

London, Oct. 27. of yellow fever in the whole . I which Fung Hae-ting, an assistant British West Africa. In Sierra in the compradore department of Leone, the so-called "white man's the Netherlands India. Commercial Wong-Kiang, and the 11th. Army grave," out of 246 European off- Bank, was charged with forging a cials, only one died during the \$50,000 cheque drawn on the year, and he did not die of yellow Yokohama Specie Bank, was markfever. There had been no case of ed by a sensational occurrence, yellow fever among the European which followed on an announceofficials reported since the first ment that the prosecution had deof January this year in the whole cided to withdraw the charge.

of British West Africa. defeated Wuhan forces have re- tained in a report issued by the criticism of the method of the pro-A latter report states that the improvement in the general stan- ging the defendant through the 19th. Army of the Nanking forces | dard of health among European' captured Chenteh.—Nam Government officials in West Africa. The report states that the average number of European officials Jenkin) picked up his hat and employed during 1926 was 3,577. papers and left the Court without Of these, 31 died, 105 were pen- remark. sioned, 40 on the ground of illhealth, and 29 were invalided out of the service: The death rat was 8.6 per thousand, compared with 12.1 in 1925.

During the 24 years for which the exact statistics have been kept, the average length of service has steadily risen, till now in the case of officers who have been pensioned on account of ill-health or invalided out of the service it is actually ten years and three months. The comparison with 20 years ago is highly significant The "Red Spears" are carrying In 1906, out of an average humber of 1,553 European officials, 33 died after an average service of duce banditry, disarm the soldiery, 3 years and 10 months, the death rate being 21.2 per thousand, while the invaliding rate was, 61.1 per thousand after an average length of service of only 2 years and 4 months.—British Wireless.

#### AN AMERICAN MAKE OF HELICOPTER.

PRELIMINARY TESTS 'SUCCESSFUL.

· New York, Oct. 27. The Curtiss Aeroplane Company is devoting G.\$75,000 for the construction of an aeroplane able to rise vertically, of a revolutionary

It has undergone wind-tunnel tests, and has demonstrated ability to rise 1.900 feet second, having a forward speed of 50 to 70 miles an hour.—Reuter? American Service.

#### ESTHONIAN OFFICIAL ON TRIAL.

FOR GIVING AWAY SECRETS

Reval. Oct. 27. The trial has opened of Birk former Esthonian Minister Russia, who is charged with disobeying the orders of the Government, and publishing, in the interests of a foreign State," secrets concerning Esthonia.

Members of the Cabinet and the Chief-of-Staff were present, with the Minister to Moscow, as chie witnesses .- Reuter."

#### NOBEL PRIZES FOR PHYSIOLOGY.

TWO AWARDS ANNOUNCED.

Stockholm, Oct. 27. The Nobel prize for medicine of requirements, did not entail physiology, for 1926, has been onerous work, and they got him a awarded to Professor Johannes position as accountant to the

been awarded to Professor Wagner | plainants in the present case. He Von Jaureg, of the University of was thus employed between the Vienna.—Reuter.

were charged in connexion with the Netherlands India Commercial an attempted armed robbery at Bank. 185, Laichikok Road, on September 13, when one of the alleged robbers was shot and wounded, and that defendant's record in respona woman occupant injured, was concluded before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this committed for trial.

### CCURT SENSATION.

#### COUNSEL STRONGLY CRITICISED.

### FORGERY CHARGE SEQUEL.

The continuance before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magis-In 1926 only two, officials died tracy this morning, of the case in

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the These striking facts are con- defendant, was making strong Colonial Office on the continued secution, in "unjustifiably dragstigma of a criminal court," when in the midst of his address, Counsel for the prosecution (Mr. F. C.

Mr. Lo, in drawing the attention of the Bench to this action of Mr. Jenkin, said that it was "an outrage on the Court and as far as he, Mr. Lo, knew, was entirely

without procedent." Mr. F. C. Jenkin, was instructed by Mr. Machamara of Messrs. Descons, to prosecute on behalf of the Yokohama Specie Bank. Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who had previously appeared to watch the case for the Ming Fat Hong, whose cheque was alleged to have been forged, was not present during this morning's peroceedings. Detective Sergeant Carey was present as the police officer who executed the warrant

Mr Jenkin: I am offering no evidence against this defendant,

your Worship. Mr. Lindsell: Was not the evidence sworn against him sworn on sufficient grounds? Mr. Jenkin: I am sure, I don't

Mr. Lindsell: Under the circumstances the defendant will be

discharged. Mr. Lo's Address. Mr. Lo then said that it was due to the defendant that he should be permitted to say a few words, in reply to a charge which for him had been a cruel experience and a severe ordeal. Defendant was some years ago a very trusted servant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for seven years. been in business in Hongkong for some time, and one of his most cherished possessions was a photograph taken with the then Hong-

trusted man. In 1893, defendant went to Kobe to fill a vacancy as assistant compradore to Messrs. Fraser and who. were then Company agents for the Canadian Pacific Railways and also a banking corporation. In 1903 he transferred to the Asiatic Steamship Company

kong and Shanghai Bank Manager

at a tiffin party. He was then

looked upon as a trustworthy and

as their Chinese agent. In 1905, the Kobe office of the Asiatic Steamship Company closed and the ships belonging to this Company were then handled by the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-Defendant was then employed in the Pacific Mail in the game capacity, until 1915, when the Pacific Mail closed business. On its reopening, a year later, he was again employed in the same position.

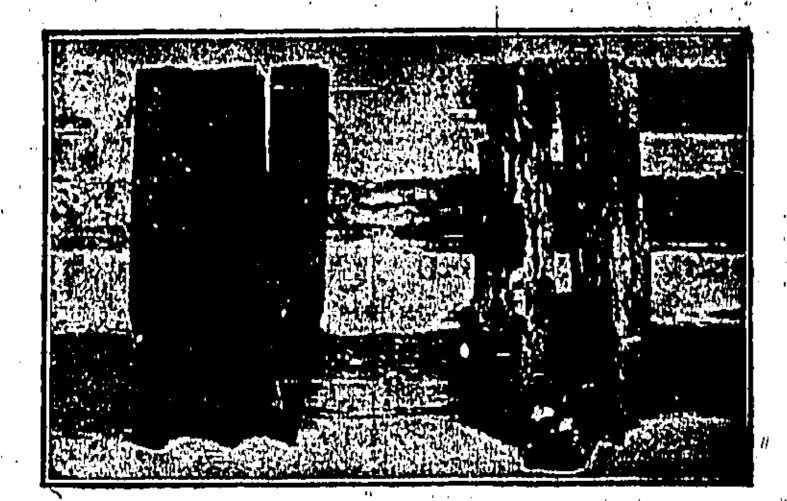
In 1917, he came to Hongkong, being then a man of material age, (He is now over 60). His friends in Hongkong, who knew what a trustworthy man he was, wanted him to take some responsible position which, while meeting with his which was a brother to the partner The same prize for 1927 has of the Ming Fat Hong, the comyears 1917-1924, at which latter year he went to the Asia Banking Corporation as their head shroff. The case in which three Chinese | On this bank's closure, he joined

> A Good Record. His Worship would have seen

to the present time. His Worship would also have seen, continued Mr. Lo, that this case served to morning. All three men were illustrate the injustice dope to a man by rushing up to the Central (Continued on Page 12.)

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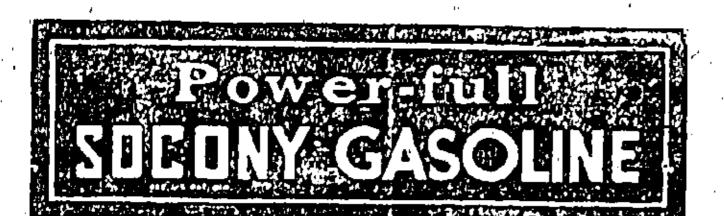
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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FOUR NEW BILLS PASS FIRST READING.

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, a resolution moved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govern ment (the Hon. Mr. W. Southern, C.M.G.) was passed in silence tendering humble duty and expressing loyal and respectful sympathy with their Majesties the King and Queen and the Royal family in the death of the Marquis of Cambridge, the eldest brother of Her Majesty the Queen.

Four new bills, including an Ordinance to provide for the registration and regulation watchmen, were introduced by the Attorney General, and were read a first time.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government presided over the meeting and there were also **present:** Officer Commanding the Troops

(Major General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.). Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E. (Colonial Secretary). Hon. Sir Joseph Hersford Kemp,

K.C., C.B.E. (Attorney-General). Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, O.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer). Hon, Mr. H. T. Jackman (Direc-

tor of Public Works). Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.,

Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. Hon, Mr. A. C. Hynes.

Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton.

Clerk of Councils). Mr. R. A. C. North, the acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, took the oath and his seat on the Coun-

The Late Marquis of Cambridge.

with profound sorrow that I respectfully second the resolution. beg to support the motion. The motion was carried in

Incorporation Ordinance.

The Attorney, General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Procurator in Hongkong of the English Assistancy of the Jesuit Order. He said: The English Assistancy of the Jesuit Order propose to build a hostel to be attached to the Unithe first reading.

and the Bill was read a first time. Inscribed Stock Ordinance.

dinance, 1913. He said: This necessity of registration as medi-

#### THE COTTON CROP.

GROWERS TO REAP A -HARVEST THIS YEAR.

New York, Oct. 27. The Secretary for Agriculture, reviewing the cotton crop, said that growers could realise \$200,-000,000 more from this year's crop than last. The statement has resulted in the cotton market prices advancing from 50 to 60 points. -Reuter's American Service.

Ordinance will amend the General Loan and Inscribed Stock Or cal practitioners. I beg to move dinance, 1913, so as to make it the first reading. possible to discontinue contributions to the Sinking Fund of any and the Bill was read a first time. loan issued under that Ordinance when the Sinking Fund has become potentially full, that is to say, when it is quite clear that the fund, without any further contributions, will be sufficient to pay off the loan at the proper time. His Excellency the General is obviously unnecessary to go on contributing to a Sinking Fund in Police inaugurated a system of lect the tax. It is believed that Tablets my baby Josephine has sometimes be financially undesirable to do so. In other cases, may be desirable to continue the contributions in order to pay off the loan at as early a period as possible. Discretion is therefore given to the Governor by this amending Bill to discontinue such contributions with the approval of soon the employment of ship's Heavy rains impede progress in the Secretary of State. Provision is also made for the resumption of the contributions if that should be compulsory, and it may be that become hecessary. Th's Bill is recommended and, index, is draft- longer be employed as such; but ed, by the Secretary of State. Mr. E. W. Hamilton (Deputy beg to move the first reading.

and the Bill was read a first time.

Medical Registration Ordinance.

reading of a Bill intituled An His Excellency the Officer Ad- Ordinance to amend the Medical ministering the Government, be- Registration Ordinance, 1884. He it now seems desirable to regulate fore proceeding with the business said: The Medical Registration it by statute. on the Order of the Day, said: Ordinance, 1884, is open to con-Hon, members will have heard siderable criticism. Its provisions tions proposed to be made under with great regret of the death on are by no means clear on certain it, which have also been published th 24th inst. of the Marquis of points, and several matters which ed, are intended on the whole to Cambridge, beloved eldest brother ought to be provided for are not modify the existing practice, but of Her Majesty the Queen. I know provided for. For example, one there are certain important exthat hon, members will desire to section gives the Colonial Secretary | ceptions to that statement. In give expression to their loyal sym- power to strike a practitioner, off the first place when the Bill and pathy with their Majesties the the register in certain circum- regulations become law, the ent-King and Queen and the members | stances. Another section appears | ployment of any unregistered perof the Royal family in their sorrow. to direct that all questions of son as a watchman will be pro-I therefore move the following re- striking off the register shall be hibited. There is one exception decided by the Medical Board. Ingain to that statement, namely, The members of the Legisla- Again, one section appears to in- that the prohibition will not aptive Council have heard with tend that an appear anould always profound sorrow the sad and lie to the Governor-in-Council nouncement of the death of the from any decision to strike a prac-Marquis of Cambridge and desire | titioner off the register. Another to tender their humble duty and section, which provides for strikto express their loyal and res- ing off, gives no express power of pectful sympathy with their appeal on that occasion. Again, Majesties the King and Queen it is uncertain whether there is and the Royal family in their power to strike off the register an unqualified person who has attain-Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall: It is ed registration by some fraudulent means unless he is first convicted of that offence, and, of course, a Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard: Sir, Conviction may not be possible because the person in question may ployed as ship's guards will also have left the Colony. Again, the have to be registered, and it will

longing to the University at Fly | One thing that it makes quite | piracy regulations.

#### FOR GALLANTRY.

A GOLD WATCH AND A MONETARY.

It is understood that the Directors of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have presented to each of the officers of the s.s. Sunning a gold watch inscribed as follows:

"From the Owners in recognition of his gallantry and devotion to duty. Sunning Piracy, November 16, 1926."

It is also understood that each officer has received a monetary grant.

The Colonial Secretary seconded

Registration of Watchmen.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to provide for the registration and regulation employers. The scheme had very small beginnings; it began with 20 | were carried off. men. The numbers have now increased so that at the present time over 600 watchmen are employed. a employed as ship's guards. Very been made into the interior. Road, Shanghai. guards under the Prevention Piracy Regulations will cease to Reuter. some of these guards will no there will still be a great number apparently who will be required The Colonial Secretary seconded as guards on shore and there may well be many required also as ship's guards. The growth of the scheme shows that it has ful-The Attorney General moved the filled a need, and that it was found useful by employers of labour.

> The present Bill, and the regulaply to watchmen of any other race except Chinese. That is the chief point on which the Bill will vary the existing practice. At present, that the duty had not been paid. of course, the employment of If it so happened that through inwatchmen supplied by the police, advertence or through some reasonis purely voluntary. Anyone who able mistake the prosecution did wishes it can employ a watchman elsewhere and he has not got to see that the watchman is register-

has grown to such dimensions that

ed with the police. In future he will have to do so. I may say that watchmen em-Medical Board has power under be a offence to employ any perthe principal Ordinance to recom- son as a ship's guard unless he. mend that a practitioner be struck, is on the Watchman's Register, off the register, but has no power but the control of the police over of censure. It is obvious that in ship's guards will be quite difsome cases the striking off would ferent from that over the other be too severe a measure but that watchmen. Speaking generally, some degree of censure is called once a ship's guard is employed, he will be entirely under the con- the discussions which had taken This Bill proposes to deal with trol of the shipowner who employs place under this section, and he all these points and certain others. him and the police will have no ithought on the whole it would proversity to assist in that enterprise. It, will have the effect, I think, control over his actions on board The University have agreed to of clarifying the provisions of the the ship after he is employed. grant a sub-lease to the Jesuit principal Ordinance and filling That, of course, is one of the Order of a portion of the site be- | up the gaps which at present exist. | main objections to the present

Point Battery, and in order to clear is that there will be a pow- There are certain other restricsecure the advantage of perpetual er of appeal to the Governor-in- tions the Ordinance proposes to succession it is proposed that the | Council from any decision by the | impose. One is against watch-Procurator in Hongkong of the Medical Board to strike the prac- men acting as moneylenders. An-English Assistancy of the Jesuit | titioner off the register and it other is against watchmen under-Order shall be made a corporation lays down the procedure to be fol- taking duties from two employers. sole, and this Bill is intended to lowed on such appeal. The Bill Obviously, that is undesirable, beeffect that object. I beg to move also proposes to transfer the Medi- cause the result very often is that cal Register from the Colonial neither set of duties is properly The Colonial Secretary seconded | Secretary to the Principal Civil | performed. It is hoped that as Medical Officer who appears to the Ordinance and regulations enbe the most suitable official to deavour to keep the existing prac-The Attorney General moved the keep that register. It also pro-tice, that the scheme which has first reading of a Bill intituled An poses to exempt the Professors worked so successfully hitherto Ordinance to amend the General of the Faculty of Medicine of the will be equally successful, and Loan and Inscribed Stock" Or- University of Hongkong of the more so, when it is regulated by

Why, Certainly

### ISLAND MASSACRE.

MURDER OF GOVERNMENT PARTY EXPLAINED.

Suva, Oct. 27. Particulars of the massacro on Malaita Island shew that the District Commissioner, Mr. Bell, accompanied by a cadet officer Mr. Lille and a number of constables was collecting the native tax at Sinarango, which is five shillings per head annually for males between the ages of sixteen and

Mr. Bell was suddenly struck on the head with the barrel of an old Snyder rifle and killed outright whereupon from two to three hundred natives armed with axes, knives and bows, and arrows attacked the Government party who were overwhelmed, despite the gallant defence made by the

the mountainous, dense bush --

Ordinance. Lueg to move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first

Liquors Consolidation Ordinance. During the Committee stage on the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, the Attorney General moved an amendmentato clause 5. He explained that in its original torm the section placed the onus on the defence, but placed no obligation on the prosecution to produce any evidence at all that the duty had not been paid or rnat the defendant had no reason to believe it had been paid. This, was considered by some persons to be too severe and drastic, and the present proposal was that whilst the onus would still remain on the defendant to prove the duty had been paid or that he had reason to believe it had been paid, there would also be an obligation on the part of the prosecution to rroduce before the Court as part of their case any evidence the Crown may have tending to show not call that evidence as part of their case, the onus would still be on the defendant, and when he had the defendant, and when he had called evidence, the prosecution would still be able to call, in reply, any evidence they may have, provided that if in calling that new

bably work quite well. ...The amendment was adopted and later the Bill passed its third reading and became law.

evidence, which might have been

called in chief, it appeared to the

Court as such as to justify the

giving of a further opportunity to

the defendant to give evidence, that

he would be allowed to call further

evidence in reply. It was, a very

unusual and rather complicated

procedure, but it was the result of

Chinese Extradition Ordinance. The Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Chinese Extradition Ordinance, 1889, passed all its remaining stages and became law. The Council adjourned until Thursday next.



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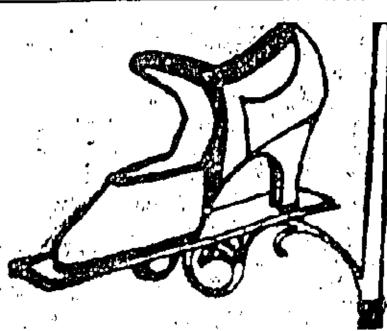
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HOMEBY SEA.—Charles A. Levine 'on right') first transAtlantic air passenger, at odds with Maurice Droubin,
Franch ace, engaged Captain Walter R. C. Hinchcliffe (left)
British pilo, to fly him back to the United States in
Levine's monoplane "Columbia." But they decided later
to fly to the East, crashed in Italy, and Levine returned to
to America on board a ship.



to bring before the League of Nations questions concerning the U. S. and its southern neighbours have been forecast at Geneva Here is a new photo of the League's new president, Senor Alberto Guani of Uruguay.



WILL THEY SUCCEED?—Undeterred by the fate of their fellow aces. Nungesser and Coli, Leon Given (left) and Pierre Corbu, French airmen, desire to hop off from Paris for New York. In view of the unfavourable weather conditions at this time of the year, however, their flight has had to be postponed indefinitely.



polo Trophy.—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock presenting to the triumphant American International Polo Team at the Meadow Brook Field, Long Island, the Westchester Cup, retained for America by their decisive defeat of the British Army-in-India four. And then, with the vanquished Britishers, they drank from it the fruits of victory. Receiving the trophy is Devereux Milburn, veteran captain; behind him, J. Watson Webb; then Malcolm Stevenson, and, nearest Mrs. Hitchcock, her son, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., star of the matches.



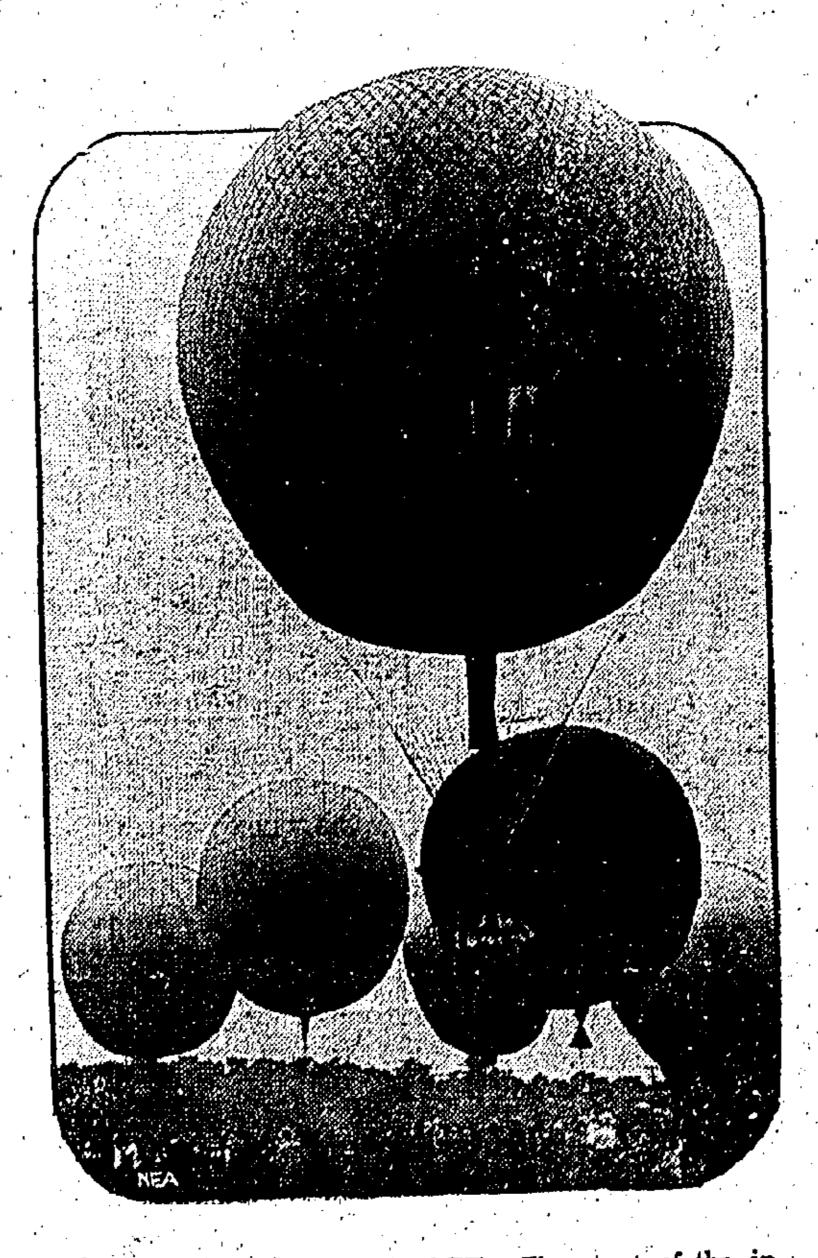
BACK AGAIN.—Vice-president Charles G. Dawes, on the deck of the Leviathan, went with the other Parisbound Legionnaires. "Hell an' Maria" wore a General's stars during the World War.



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#### SHANGHAI ITEMS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

state of affairs is undoubtedly attributable to the fact that Shanghai audiences decline to attend permances by third rate companies but with equal tenacity refuse to submit even to slightly higher prices when a really good company pitches its tent in our midst. Even the great Marie Tempest had to lower her prices to have any audience at all. The result is that a first class company sim-1- cannot afford to come out here at prices which might have been all very well 20 years ago but will not recoup visiting players in view of the rise in shipping and hotel expenses.

Now there is a lot of talk about starting a repertory company for Shanghai consisting of imported and local talent on a professional basis. Aside from generating verbal heat in the press, no one seriously expects anything tangible to ensue from this pretty little scheme.

#### Judge Loo's Dismissal.

dismissal has only just been receiv- officers in question. ed at the Provisional Court. At the same time, formal notification Judge Loo's summary dismissal.

whom, it is understood, has come from General Pei Chung-hsi, Defence Commissioner in Shanghai, has created a profound impression both in Chinese and foreign circles. The tone of Chinese comments. which find a vehicle of expression in some of the leading vernacular dailies, leaves not a particle of doubt regarding the shock public opinion has sustained at military interference with civil authority. The opinion is unanimous in Sinoforeign circles that Judge Loo has been sacrificed to militarist spite because he fearlessly' tried to defend the honour and prestige of the Court over which he presided

against military domination. The dismissal, aside from the sterling qualities of Judge Loo, is peculiarly, unfortunate in view of the fact that the status of China's judiciary, is now being subjected to the acid test of world scrutiny. The lack of continuity in the matter of tenure of office naturally must impair efficient administration Eugene Chen is no more at Hankow: General Chiang Kai-shek has blazed like a flashing meteor in the sky and then evaporated into 'nothingnéss; Judge Loo is dismissed when his task was just beginning. Good officials and bad would appear to be equally exposed to the

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A presentation was made to Mr J. S. Hurst, second officer of the B. and S. str. Sunning when she was attacked, and to Mr. George Cormack, chief engineer, by the Shanghai Marine Underwriters' Association in the offices of Messrs. Beck and Swann, The

Mr. E. C. Emuett, of the Insur-Although it had been generally ance Department of Messrs, Jar-had been relieved of office, the no- in such circumstances for the tice informing the Court of his unique services rendered by the

A similar commemoration has has been sent from the Bureau of | been arranged to be held in Hong-Foreign Affairs announcing the ap- kong where the Underwriters' Aspointment of Miss Soumay Tcheng sociation will present similar acto the Presidency of the Court, knowledgments to Mr. T. P. Beatty, despite the vigorous protest lodged who was chief officer of the Sunby the Consular Body against ning and the third party to the hefoic resistance which resulted The throwing overboard of Judge in holding the pirates at bay until Loo, the principal opposition to a rescue was made last November. Mr. Hurst is at present in the

> Yangtsze run. Members of the Underwriters Association and various representatives of shipping concerns were present at the ceremony on Tues-

> str. Wenchow and Mr. Cormack is

in the Chungking, both on the

#### BENGUET GOLD FIND.

AMERICANS SEEK CONTROL

An inquiry into the possibilities of purchasing controlling stock of the Benguet Consolidated Mining Company was made by cable to Mr. A. W. Beam, president and general manager of the company, by large financial interests in the United States last week. As Mr. Beam and Mr. John W. Haussermann, vice president of the company, owners of a majority of the stock, left for the United States on Saturday, the inquiry was answered by cable informing those interested that the matter would

be taken up personally. Miss S. McKee, secretary of the company, said that neither Mr. Beam nor Mr. Haussermann had considered the inquiry seriously, Unless an unusual offer is made it is doubted if the stock will be transferred. Stockholders of the company have not been officially 30 and Buxton 24. notified of the inquiry.

### BOULOGNE TO DOVER MINUTES.

FRENCH SEAPLANE GLIDER

AT PUTNEY.

London, Oct. 9. A cross between a seaplane and a submarine, though it cannot fly or submerge, called a scaplane glider, came up the. Thames today and was moored at Putney. It is the invention of a Frenchman, who crossed from Boulogne

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#### FATAL FALL FROM WINDOW.

INQUEST ON RETIRED ARMY OFFICER.

London, Oct. 10.

A verdict of accidental death was given at the inquest on a retired Indian Army officer, Major Arthur. Pitcairn Hughes, who died of injuries caused by a fall from the window of a nursing home at Eastbourne, on Saturday.

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Parcels .....28th 4.80 p.m. Registration .29th 9 a.m. Letters .....29th 10 a.m. **G**,**P**,**0**. Parcels ......28th 5 p.m.

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> \*Shanghai and \*Japan ...... Hakozaki Maru Mon., Oct. 31, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu and Registration .. 9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 n.m. (Due San Francisco 25th November). Swatow ..... Hydrangen .. Mon., Oct. 31, 2.30 p.m. Manila ...... Pres. Jefferson Mon., Oct. 31, 4.30 p.m

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Parcels ...... 3 p.m. Registration .. 4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 21st November) Manila ...... Emp. of Asia Wed., Nov. 2, 3.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and

South America, and \*Europe via Parcels ...... Nov. 2, 5 p.m. Registration ...9.45 a.m. Letters .....10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 29th November). Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haihong ...... Fri., Nov. 4, Noon.

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles General Metzinger .... Tues., Nov. 8, Registration ...... 1 p.ni. Letters ...... 1 p.m.

> Registration ..1.45 p.m. Letters .....2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 9th December).

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KOWLOON HEAVILY

DEFEATED. Kowloon C.C. were heavily defeated by the Queen's Regiment at Kowloon

yesterday. men, batting first, compiled a total Lumpur, where a Malay named of 153 runs. The principal contributosman, who has been suffering tor was Bevis, with 49. Brace made from malaria for a week, hacked

the loss of five wickets, when the daughter and his wife. fifth wicket fell the score was 127. came associated and put on over a hundred without being separated, the former making 72 not out and Bolt 36 not out. Pte. Underdown made 45.

### Kowloon C.C.

Scores:

Capt. F. Bevis, c and b Haggard
G. A. V. Hall, c Standen, b Bing-
ham
W. G. Guest, l.b.w. Miles
J. Dick, c Miles, b Clarke
W. Brace, Haggard, b Bingham
H. T. Buxton, c Bolt, b Miles
E. B. Morton, not out
P. G. Hall, b Bingham
A. R. F. Raven, b Miles
Extras

Bowling Analysis.

Capt. Haggard .... 5 1 19 Queen's Regt.

Capt. Bingham ....

Extras ......

Pte. Blanchard, Capt. Haggard, Capt. Bingham and Ptc. Stande did Sergt. Trumper, run out

Bowling Analysis.

W. G. Guest F. G. Bevis H. T. Buxton R.A.S.C. v. R.E. & R.C. of S,

100 runs. The scores were:

#### MALAY RUNS AMOK IN VILLAGE.

SAVAGE ATTACK ON WIFE AND FAMILY.

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 11. A nasty amok is reported from The home team, playing with nine Setapak, a suburb of Kuala to death his baby and seriously The Queen's replied with 235 for wounded his three year old

The latter is in a critical con-Licut. Elliott and Pte. Bolt then be- dition and her dying deposition lhas been recorded. Osman was later overpowered and was yesterday charged in the Police Court. The case was postponed for

observation of the accused.

R. A. S. C. Col. Badcock, b Bellow ...... 26 Su S/Sgt. Wood, h Goodyear ..... 19 24 S. Q. M. S. Moss, b Goodyear .... 0 10 Capt. Drysdale, c and b Waters 50 3 Pte. Morris, c Greig, b Bellow .. 10 Q. M. S. Newberry, b Jones ... 21 S. Q. M. S. Glenny, b Waters .... L/Cpl. Tibbs, not out ...... 10 L/Cpl. Fennell, b Waters ...... L/Cpl. McIntyre, c Trumper, b. L/Cpl. Harding, l.b.w., Bellow ... Extras

Bowling Analysis.

R.E. and R.C. of S.

86 Sergt. Bellow, c Wood, b Bad-Sergt. Jones, c and b Newberry Total (for 5 wkts.) ....235 L/Cpl. Goodyear, b Newberry .... Major Greig, c Tibbs, b Newberry ..... L/Cpl. May, c Newberry, b Badcock C. S. M. Kennard, c Drysdale, b Spr. Adams, c and b Newberry C. Q. M. S. Pitt. not out Spr. Licence, c Fennell, b Badcock

> Total ..... 23 Bowling Analysis,

Extras ..... 2

Playing at Sookunpoo, the R.A.S.C. O. M. R. W. defeated the R.E. and R.C. of S. by Badcock .................................. 4, 12, 4.

#### 21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 27th, 1906.

was 2/3 7/8d.

Reserve Association shoot at the a Chinese constable when he tried King's Park Range, the following to run away, and a woman inwere among those who competed: mate of the house was wounded Messrs, L. G. Bird, P. P. J. Wode- with a pair of scissors. The house, T. P. Cochrane and J. third defendant, a foki of the mas- of white crepe de chine, with veil McCubbin.

The Club Lusitano held a concert, from the proceeds of which tective Sub-Inspector Fallon is the arm of Mr. C. R. Wilson, by it handed over a presentable donation to the relief of the typhoon victims.

held at the Volunteer Camp at sliop was closed after eight Matron of Honour was Mrs. C. R. Stoneculters.

Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ambassador at Tokyo, on his way home on leave was received with military honours. He dined at Government House.

Inspectors W. Robertson, D. Macdonald, A. C. Langley, A. Col-Jett, D. Gourlay and A. G. Dymond were commended by H.E. the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, for saving life during the disastrous typhoon of 18th September.

A reception was held on board the German Mail liner Prinz Ludwig on the occasion of her first. visit to the Colony.

The Transport Soudan arrived with the 3rd Middlesex Regiment for garrison duty in Hongkong.

A Coroner's enquiry was held in connexion with the fire on board the s.s. Hankow, Capt. Branch and Chief Engineer Christie giving evidence.

#### LON CHANEY FILM.

"THE TOWER OF LIES" AT THE QUEEN'S.

"The three people chiefly responsible for making "He Who Get's Slapped" famous as a film-Lon Chancy, Norma Shearer, and Victor Seastrom-have each played an important part in the success of "The Tower of Lies." the notable picture which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow. ... Lon Chancy has one of the big-

gest roles of his career in this. picture, namely the part of the "insane emperor" of an imaginary kingdom. The role is one of great human appeal, and Lon Chaney makes it a thing of great beauty and tenderness.

NormanShearer's share in the success of "The Tower of Lies" is the ability with which she interprets the role of "Goldie," who appears, when the story opens, as an innocent young country girl, but later becomes a brazen, hardened woman of loose reputation.

The part played by Victor Seastrom in making "The Tower of Lies" a great picture is the skill with which he has transferred the story from the popular novel to the screen. The picture is full of incident and Seastrom has made it more than a little impressive.

### CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

ALEKHINE WINS THE TWENTY FIRST GAME.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27. Alekhine has won the twenty- Joy" in the Star Theatre again first game in the world's chess to-morrow, Saturday night, and championship in thirty-two moves. I they will bring their season to a He has now scored four wins close on Sunday night with the with our lady friends, for the ex- best of success in every venture against Capablanca's two. The famous musical comedy "No, No cellent times they have given me you take up, and I trust the other fifteen games were drawn. Nanette." During their season Alekhine wants only two more the Star Theatre orchestra will be victories to win the championship, specially augmented: Booking is -Reuter's American Service.

#### ROBBERY CASE.

EXCITING NIGHT IN A SHOP ON LAICHIKOK ROAD.

Further evidence was given yesterday against the three men charged in connexion with "the armed robbery at 185 Laichikok The rate of the dollar on demand | Road, a shop, on the night of September 13.

The second defendant was shot-In the Hongkong Volunteer at and wounded three times by ter of the shop, is implicated by all and orange blossoms, and carrying bers to enter the premises. De- the bride entered the Church on Sergt. Brittain.

> o'clock on the night in question. Wilson, whose dress was of flowered She closed and fastened some of georgette with hat to match. the doors herself and her fokiattended to others. She trusted by Leading Aircraftsman V. Barnett. the foki and did not herself as best man. examine the doors he closed.

> While still awake, at about ten | o'clock, she heard footsteps in Rev. W. W. Rogers, Vicar of St. the cocklost and then sounds that Andrew's, in the presence of a suggested that someone was de- number of friends, and both before, scending the stairs. She then saw and after the ceremony, the two strangers, being the first and | ganist, Mr. Rupert Baldwin, played second defendants. The second defendant seized her by the throat and held her down on her bed. He tried to force a gag into her mouth, but she struggled and shouted for help. In the meantime the first defendant had attacked her husband similarly. He assailant struck her on each side of her face with an iron implement, to kill her by stabbing.

Robbers Decamped with Haste. Suddenly a whistle was blown, and one of her sons, who had been roused by the disturbance, switched on the lights. This frightened the men who then ran away, the second defendant running towards the back of the house. She did 'not see where the other man ran to. 🐣

Witness found two rags for gagging. A bloodstained nightdress was produced and witness said that she was wearing it, on the night of the attempted robbery. There was then about \$20 or \$30 pore highwaymen. in the house, some jewellery and clothing.

The principal tenant of 16 Keeling Street, Shamshuipo, gave evidence of there being friendly relations between the third defendant, his wife and the first defendant. He said that before September 13 the third defendant was living in a cubicle in his first defendant to witness: ing he was looking for a job as an earth coolie. They appeared week one of them was held up in to be on friendly terms.

The third defendant denied

The case was indjourned until this morning, when it is expected to be concluded.

### STAR THEATRE.

THE QUAINTS IN "OH JOY" TO-NIGHT.

The popular musical "comedy company, the Quaints, open their season in the Star Theatre at 9.15 to-night with the big London success, "Oh Joy," a piece which met with a very cordial reception in the Theatre Royal last week and should win equal favour in Kowloon.

The Quaints will repeat "Oh

#### WEDDING BELLS.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

St. Andrew's Church at Kowloon was the scene yesterday afternoon of a pretty wodding ceremony in which the contracting parties were Miss Annie V. Highton, the daughtor of Mr. W. J. Highton and the lato Mrs. Highton, of Liverpool, England, and Mr. Stanley Housden, the son of the late Mr. E.W. Housden and Mrs. Housden' of Tooting, London.

Charmingly attired in a gown legations that he enabled the rob- a beautiful bouquet of white roses, prosecuting, assisted by Detective whom she was given away. She was attended by Miss Lucy M. Baird, the bridesmaid, prettily Giving evidence yesterday, at dressed in saxo blue crope de chine,

The bridgeroom was accompanied

The service was conducted by the music appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion of the cere-

mony, a reception was held at St Andrew's Church Hall, where the happy couple received the felicitations of their numerous friends.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Housden left for Macao, where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's goingleaving marks, and he threatened laway dress was of Wedgewood blue silk with cont to match, and fawn these places. velour hat.

#### RICKSHA PULLER HELD UP.

ROBBERS ROUTED IN SINGAPORE.

Although it is not unusual to thear of food hawkers being held up, the ricksha puller has hitherto escaped the attentions of Singa-

It might be that the slenderness of his purse in these days of trolley buses and motor buses has given the ricksha puller this immurnity) or that he is regarded as a person who, might be very useful when a hurried but unobtrusive exit is an urgent necessity.

It is an immunity, however, house, and his wife introduced the | which the pullers of Singapore may apparently no more claim, for on Thursday evening Balestier Road. He put up a determined resistance, so effective made off without accomplishing their object.

> As a memento of the occasion the plucky puller has a stab wound in the arm which will incapacitate him from work for the best parl of a fortnight.

### APPRECIATION

PARTING MESSAGE TO ST. ANDREW'S CLUB.

received by the Secretary of St. lightening our load to a great ex- best I could for three years," Andrew's Young Men's Club. Dear Sir,—Before departing from this Colony of Hongkong and to thank you and all the members

been resident here. Without such aid as they have imagination. at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. given Lam'sure the lives of many

#### PIRATE FIGHTING.

COMMENT ON CANTON'S NEGLIGENT ATTITUDE.

If the whole wretched business indicative of the Chinese character in U.S. the correspondence which has taken ment and Mr. Wu Ch'ao Shu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of that body of Chinese officials in South China known Shipping and Engineering.

The Governor of Hongkong stated, other piracy; that the master of the Amoy Road Gaol. (Norwegian) vessel was killed by the pirates and two of the officers wounded; that it was clear that they hailed from the pirate district of Bias Bay; Gunner Manuk gave an exhibi- Kowloon Magistracy, the wife of with black velour hat, and carrying in the event of any further outrage permitted, as a special clause ton of mesmers at a concert the shop master, said that the a bouquet of "pink roses. The on a British ship being committed under Swiss law provides that bail again be taken by the British authori-

#### The Pirate Organisation.

It was a perfectly clear and a perfeetly straightforward communicayears and years ago; but instead of eliciting a cieur and a reasonable reply, it brought back an answer as equivocal as unsatisfactory; and consation there.

As, in the case of other piracies in ed ships at Shanghai (many times), a warrant was issued for "the 33 Official receipt. Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow, Saigon, Singapore, Swatow, Amoy and a few. other places, it follows from Mr. Wu's the complaint filed with the 37 ridiculous argument that the pirates Court were handed to the represencan boast an organisation in all of tative.

the fact that their headquarters are obtained money in illegitimate 47 Figure on an escutcheon. in the Walchow district, and that un- ways is liable to five years' im- 48 Inspired ardour." less and until ruthless and relentless action is taken at Bias Bay, nothing ean stop further piracies.

### Room for Scepticism.

Mr. Wu is equally ridiculous when he states that he has already request. | years' imprisonment. ed the Hongkong Government to way of settling the matter," and his troyed or damaged or effected disremarks in this connexion are so re- appearance of documents, etc., dolent of insincerity as to give one to wender whether the Canton Government really desires to abolish pirates at all. His predecessor, the

But there is still'a little hope left. Mr. Wu tells us, at the end of his letter, that his Ministry has already decided on a plan "with regard to exterminating the Bias Bay pirates. .....so that this matter need cause

you no anxiety." Which is all very nice and very delightful; but we have neard and read the same sort of thing so often before that we are frankly more than a little sceptical.

that the two men who stopped him | that unless the views of the Canton | In any case, you will gain untold Government have altered considerably relief from Zam-Buk. This great chow will continue on their way re- stopping pain and haemorrhage, rejoicing exceedingly and prospering ducing swelling and allaying inflamunceasingly, undeterred by anything mation. Don't suffer another day not do, and brought to a slight realisa- proved successful in thousands of tion of the penalties of their misdeeds only when they are so ill-advised as to pirate another British ship.

of us Service men would not have proved anywhere near as interestof the Church Hall proved a Godsend to us, and the different items of amusement that have been arranged and successfully carried The following letter has been fout have been the source

I could talk for ever on my ap-Kowloon I should like very much the Club and the Church. But in saying good-bye I should like to of the Young Men's Club, together wish you one and all, all the very during the short time that I have | success of the Club will reach a standard high above everyone's

Hongkong, Oct. 26, 1927.

### WIDLER ARRESTED.

SEQUEL TO SHANGHAI ARMS CASE TRIAL.

were not so serious, there could be principal witnesses in the Crawley found a lot that is amusing and truly case which was concluded in the place between the Hongkong Govern- at 105 Avenue Road, by detectives as the Canton Government, comments Swiss Consular Court for Shang-

of this year there had been yet an- Station and later removed to the

that co-operation between Canton and and 220 of the Swiss Criminal Code Hongkong in exterminaing the pirates are given as the basis for the was strongly indicated; and that, fail- warrant, against Mr. Widler leading such co-operation and action, and ing to his detention. No bail was independent punitive action would should be denied between the time of arrest and the lodging of

#### Hearing in Private.

tion, which would never have been sulate on Saturday morning, a necessary at all had the Canton Gov- representative of the Shanghai 10 ernment carried out its bounden duty Mercury was told that the hearing taining the childish contention that as when a charge will be preferred 21 the pirates boarded the vessel at against him, no account of any 22 Hongkong they must have an organi- proceedings would be allowed to 24 be published.

However, the articles of the 28 Room designed for comfort. recent years, the pirates have board- Swiss Criminal Code under which 30 arrest of Elly Widler, and 36

. Possibly so, but nothing can alter the Code says a person who has 46 prisonment.

> it that those who obtain property by falsification of certain titles, signatures, etc., are liable to five

It is understood that Comm. G. ebullient Eugene Chen, wrote reams D. Musso, of the law firm of to the same effect during recent years, Musso, Fischer and Wilhelm, who always blaming the Hongkong Gov- is now about to leave Vienna and ernment for a criminal dereliction of travel via Siberia, will arrive here duty on the part of the Canton Gov- during the first week of November, and will represent Mr. Widler in future proceedings.

### PILES FINALLY CURED.

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Mr. A. E. Crow, railway-worker, of 5, Queen's Street, Sleaford, England, says:-"Travelling about in all weathers started my piles. They gradually not worse until life was a misery. Night after night I was in ing as they have done. The use agony with the itching shooting pains, Many a time I couldn't bear to sit down. "I tried all sorts of remedies but none did me the slightest goodin fact, some actually nade me worse. Medical treatment brought no lasting relief and I kept struggling along as

I enjoyed the best sleep I had had for preciation of the kindly actions of | years. Zam-Buk proved simply marvellous in soothing the awful itching pain. I got more Zam-Buk and soon the piles, which had troubled me for years, were completely gone. I feel a new man since Zam-Buk cured me, All chemists and English dispensaries sell Zam-Buk. Agents:-Messrs. A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd., China Buildlings, Queen's Road Central, Hong-

A Dark Secret!

Mr. Elly Widler, one of the Court for China, was arrested on Friday afternoon of the Shanghai Municipal Police under a warrant issued by the Following his arrest, Mr. Widler simply and directly, that on July 21 was taken to the Central Police

Although it is not known what were the allegations leading to his arrest, articles and complaints 217 formal charge.

On inquiring at the Swiss Conin connexion with 'Mr. Widler's arrest would be held in private, and that until such time, if any,  $|\tilde{z}_0|$ 

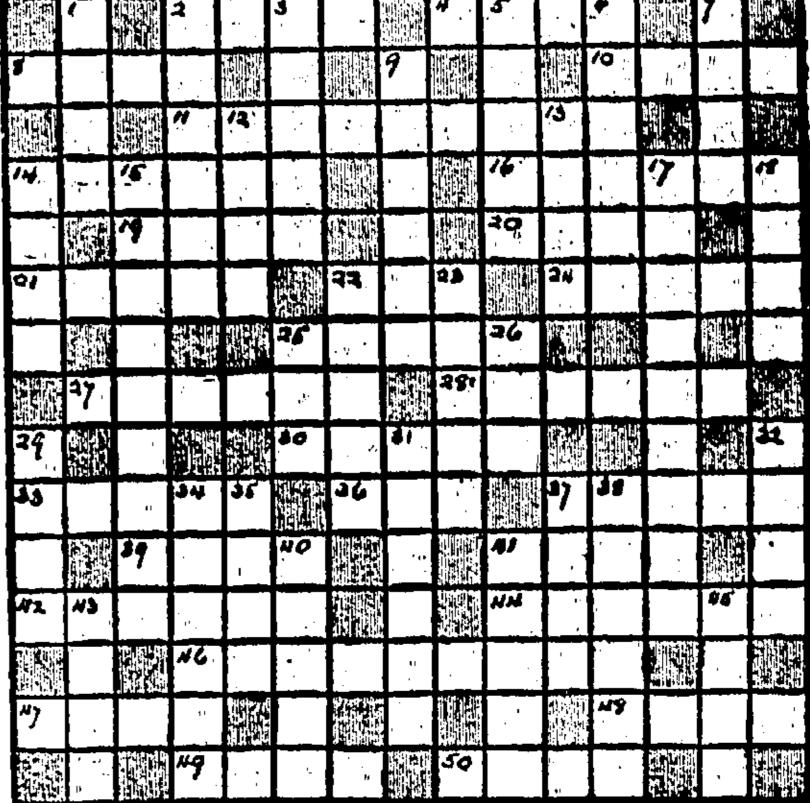
Article 129, paragraph one, of

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Article 220, paragraph one, "abolish local pirate dens as a radical states that those who have despurporting to a case, are punishable by five years' imprisonment.

"The first night I applied Zam-Buk

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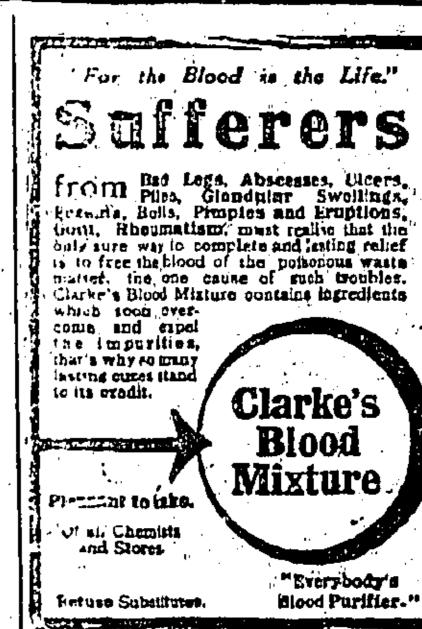


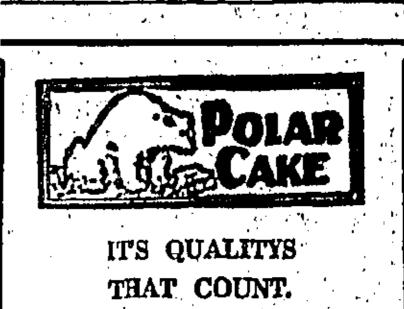
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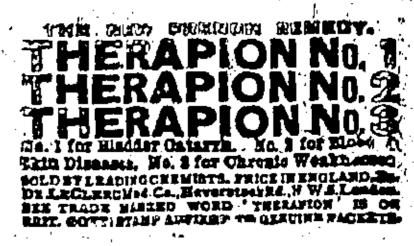
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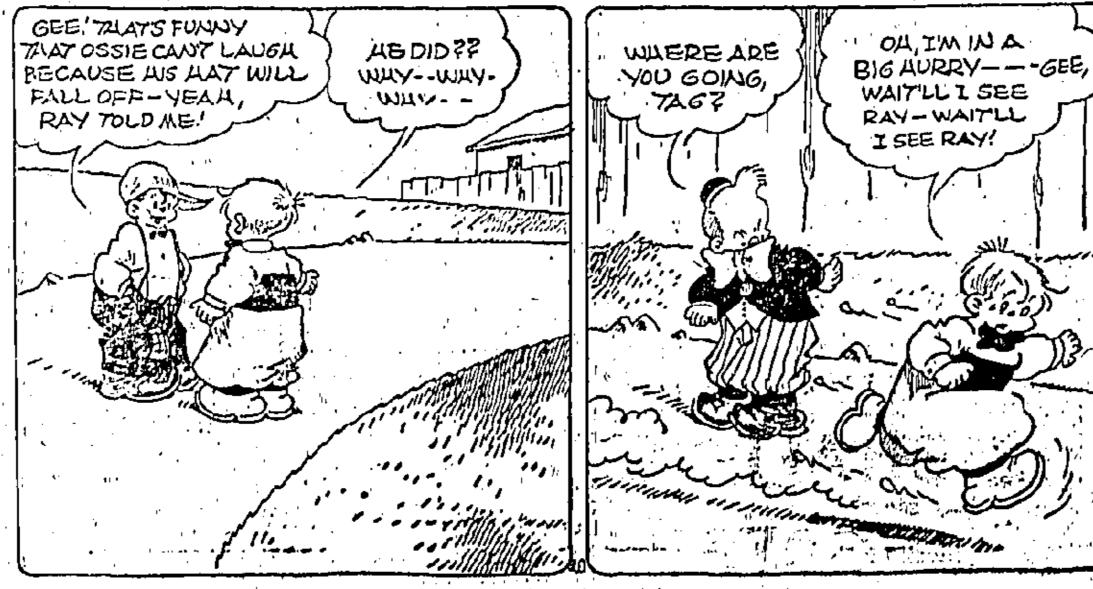




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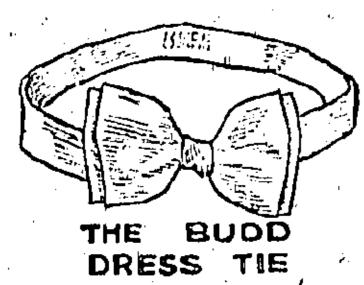
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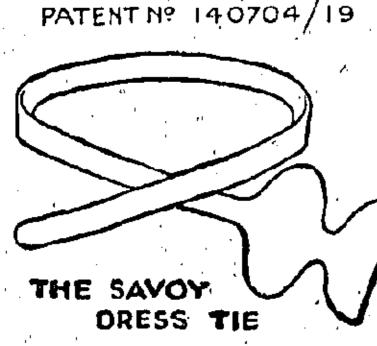
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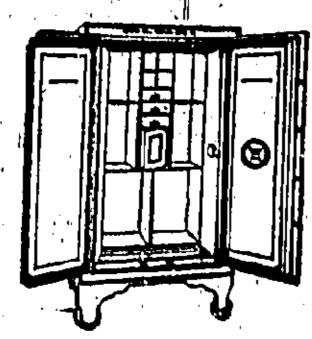
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#### THE SOUTH AFRICAN SETTLEMENT.

in the Union of South Africa at uphold, a common cause, the settlement of the flag controversy, and this feeling of satisfaction will be echoed all over the Empire. A few months ago there threatened to be a serious rupture in the South African colony over the agitation for a national flag, from which the extremists desired to see the Union Jack entirely naturally refused to agree to a traditions. It is possible there in case the originally-suggested where the Dutch element was less in evidence, the population would have substituted the Union Jack by force, against my legallyconstituted South African banner. Demonstrations on a big scale preciate the line followed in other colonies where there have been conflicting national interests. It is surely no more impossible or difficult for Dutch and British to live in amicable partnership in South Africa, than it is for the descendants of the English settlers and the French element to cois merely a matter of sinking will be less as one generation South Africans should be able to get along together as well as do different stocks who compose the bear good fruit. But we are concitizens of the United States of America. The way in which the flag controversy has been settled, man for spiritual exercises. and the obstacles to an understanding surmounted, already hold out hopes of much easier relations

In the paving of a path-to an amicable agreement on the Flag sha made away at full speed, there Bill, one figure stands out prominently—the Nationalist leader, child was hurt in the head, and is

Union of South Africa.

bitter foe of the British, he later became a kind of stormy petrel, the Afrikander De Valera, as one might term him. It was thought that his antagonisms, would never be sunk, as were those of General Smuts, an old enemy and now one of the staunchest friends of the Empire. But General Hertzog has changed to a far more broad minded view of Imperial relationships. To-day he stands in the forefront of the Empire's leading men, and his influence, exerted for the good, has averted grave misunderstandings among his fellow-countrymen. It is interesting to observe how the change in the Nationalist leader's outlook has come about. Up to the time of the last Imperial Conference he was a suspicious antagonist of the British-inclined statesman, General Smuts. It was said of \$3 each. Hertzog that he was a radical, a secessionist, and at heart a republican. If that were so, he became converted at the conference with fellow representatives of the British territories. " It may be that the satmosphere of loyalty which those other delegates from the farflung Dominions of the Empire showed, and the proof of Britain's sincerity of purpose in her administration of South Africa, dltered entirely the somewhat narrow outlook which Hertzeg had previously held. He has defiritely worked for a better English-Dutch understanding since his return, and the flag settlement marks the crowning achievement of his helpful diplomacy. It is another proof, if one were required, of the incalculable value of Imperial gatherings, where the Empire's There should be much rejoicing sons meet in mutual trust,

Religious Controversy. There can not be the slightest doubt that the controversy at present raging in England on the subject of religion has, as the Archbishop of Canterbury asserts, given "real offence" to many churchfolk. There are many such who deprecate such outspoken utterances as reports gave a heavy tonnage, with dant to Hongkong, Sub Inspector Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, has British vessels registering the high- Elston said that the medical officer climinated. The tension became indulged in. On the other hand est number of arrivals, though car- of the Government Civil Hospital great, for the British settlers there are many (and they are pos- goes by the nationality were appeared to have a reputation national banner which did not in- they allege that the Church has four respectively were British, leavclude the old flag of glorious largely lost its hold on the people ing 63 vessels in harbour of which on account of its shrinking from a 27 were British. plain face-to-face issue with the would have been serious incidents modern truths of science. There are relatively few thinking men and women to-day who deny the bioloemblem had been adopted, for gical truth of evolution, and in the religious regard they find it very difficult to reconcile the whole of the teachings of the Church with probably-as they threatened- scientiffic belief. And Bishop Barnes belongs to that militant section which says that a full acceptance of the current scientific theories does not necessarily mean the rejection of religious truths. provided the Christian religion were also planned. Fortunately readjusts itself to the wider knownone of these outcomes are likely ledge of these latter days. On the to materialise. The whole trouble, rejects the old-time doctrine that subject of Sacramental dogmas, h apparently, was a failure to ap- the real presence of Christ attaches to consecrated bread and wine used in Communion, though he believes that the real spiritual presence of Christ can be with worshippers when gathered together in public worship. For ourselves (whatever might be our private opinions on religious matters) we take the line that there will inevitably be a divergence of opinion on such matters | tout, who was caught driving in so long as there are different sector Des Vocux Road West in the early of the one great Christian religion hours of Thursday morning with-The belief in God and in the divine Tout a ncense. An Indian conoperate as they do in Canada. It direction of His universe is so wide- stable's attention was drawn to spread and fundamental that there | the defendant by the fact that the is no danger of its passing, just car which defendant was driving differences, and forgetting old an- because scientists prove that man was swerving from one side of the tagonisms. Even if language evolved slowly through a millenium | road to the other. barriers are difficult to overcome, throws out a challenge respecting the realisation of the fact that one of the ordinances of the Esboth races are nationally sons of tablished Church of England. For the same land, should help consi- is no binding reality in many of the derably. No doubt the friction minor points of dogma, which they are content to pass over. If, as it responsible for the falling off o

A private ricksha knocked down and injured a Chinese boy, aged in the future for the people in the four years, outside the Hongkong Hotel this morning, about noon. While the mother of the youngster was attending her child, the rickbeing no identification possible under the circumstances. The a also suffering badly from shock.

#### DAY BY DAY.

WITHOUT A RICH HEART WEALTH IS AN UGLY BEGGAR.-Emerson.

Mr. J. A. Bullock, of the Colonial Secretariat, leaves for Home to-morrow by s.s. Kashmir.

Among the forthcoming riages announced is that of M Arthur Richard Tavares, of Caine Road, to Miss Gertrude Vic. toria Sousa, of Minden Avenue

Enquiries have reached us in connexion with the Scottish Company Sports to-morrow, asking if the dancing competitions are open to ladies. We are informed that entries will be limited to men.

Twelve Chinese appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning! charged with playing fan tan at one of Messrs. Sang Lee's matsheds on the Praya East Reclamation.

from London dated September 29, rice cargo, which was at the moconsisted of 463 bags of letters and ment in the process. of leading. 167 bags by parcel post. These It is thought that the outbreak was were distributed during the later due to the throwing of a cigarette part of yesterday afternoon and this and through a ventiliator leading

The topical gazette at the the Conway Bridge celebrations, called the girls' golf championship and a prompt action by both strange deer dance in Kent.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Commdr. G. "F. Hole, Fan Chuen, mistress of a cargo boat, was charged with securing her craft outside five others alongside s.s. Bourbon and, pleading guilty, was fined \$5, with the usual alterna-

The Shaukiwan police yesterday seized from fishing junk No. 4003, a quantity of arms, ammunition, dynamite, detonators and fuses. In connexion with this seizure a Chinwoman is unders arrest and will probably be charged to-morrow morning.

Lim Joo Tee, a Chinese woman was charged with causing hurt by beating and burning to a girl in her household, at Penang, week. She was sentenced to six months imprisonment on each count but was allowed out on bail of \$4,000 pending an appeal.

warder at the Victoria Gaol, prose- Sub-Inspector Elston said that the cuted in a case in which R. G. defendant and his type of person Baker, a Britisher, of 23 years of generally came to the Colony from age, was charged with failing to re- Canton or Macau and they turn to the House of Detention after managed to do this by either stowhaving been allowed out on leave. ing away or begging a passage, Baker pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Major C. Willson to one month's hard labour.

Mr. A. A. Dand reported to the police yesterday that while he was riding his motor bicycle along the to reveal the name of the boat, in Kowloon City Road near the Chin- which event the authorities had to ese theatre, a Chinese crossed the send them back at their own exroad in front of him, and was knocked down. Mr. Dand explained that he had no time to pull injuries and was take to the Kowloon Hospital for attention.

A fine of \$15 was imposed by him to Hospital. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, on a Chinese, who was described by the police as a car washer and

### EXCHANGE RATES.

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London, Oct. 27.

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#### FIRE ON THE S.S. ANJOU.

PROMPT ALARM AND EARLY CONTROL.

A call was received by the Central Fire Station at 6.15 p.m. yesterday to the effect that the s.s. An-Wharf, on the Western Prays, and appliances were immediately despatched from Central and Kennedy Town stations. Little damage was done, and the vessel sailed at 8.30 p.m., some two hours after schedule. There was no loss of life, and damage was infinitesimal.

The first call was received shortly after 6 o'clock, the blaze having been discovered by cargo coolies working in the ship, which should have left for Kongmoon at 6.30. Both fire floats, and equipment from Kennedy Town and Central, were quickly on the scene, but the ship's company had already taken action men pleaded guilty and were fined when the appliances arrived. and the fire was all but subdued

The blaze commenced in a heap The mail by the s.s. Mongolia, of gunny bags, stowed beneath the to the after hold.

When the first call was issued Queen's Theatre to-day shows the the Harbour Master, Commdr. G. him to turn out he threatens to start of "Old Glory's" ill-fated at- F. Hole, together with officials tempt to fly across the Atlantic, from the Harbour Office, were to the scene, crew and the Brigade restricted the progress of the flames, and there was little damage, there being no necessity for moving the ship.

The Anjou is commanded by Captain Brown, and is a vessel of 354 tons; owned by the Kwong Sun a.s. Company. She carries a crew or 62, with accommodation for 406 passengers.

#### DESTITUTE RUSSIAN.

CAME FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT.

A Russian, 31 years of age, named A. N. Tkatchuk, was charged disperse gloom by abolishing work before Major C. Willson with being a destitute and without visible means of support.

Sub-Inspector Elston, who prosecuted, said that the defendant gave himself up to the police on Tuesday. In explaining the cir-This morning's Harbour Office cumstances which brought defent the snake had been forbidden he sibly in the majority) who welcome low. There were 21 arrivals and amongst the Russians in the South such frankness of speech because 15 departures, of which seven and China ports for his ability, and they invariably came to Hongkong for treatment. Recently there had been a good few similar cases.

> Mr. W. K. Robertson, principal In answer to the Magistrate, which was ninety cents.

> > In answer to another question the Sub-Inspector said it was not possible to send these stowaways back by the boat they came, because in most cases they refused

Sub-Inspector Elston further inup. The Chinese sustained minor formed his Worship that if the she was playing Lady Macbeth in man's condition was really bad, Edinburgh. the Superintendent of the House of Detention would doubtless send

Major Willson accordingly committed the defendant to the House of Detention.

#### GERMAN ECONOMIC STABILITY.

FINANCES QUITE SOUND.

Berlin, Oct. 27. Speaking before the budget committee of the Reichstag, the pre-Bluent of the Reichspank, Heri Schacht, declared that Germany s monetary position and stability of currency were certain so long as the Reichsbank was independent. The Minister of Economics, Dr.

Curtius, quoted figures, showing that Germany's economic life, including its guarantees and toans raisea for public purposes, was quite sound .- iccuter.

Singapore music lovers that Mr. item, will end at 8.30, the popular Birem Zimbalist, the tamous musical comedy company, the violinist, who gave two successful Quaints, submitting "Oh Joy" at recitals at the Victoria Theatre 9.15. The principal picture at .. this week, is likely to be heard the World Theatre, Gloria Swannere again on his return from the son's production of "Madame Far East. He leaves on Saturday Sans Gene," the famous play of by the Mongolia, for Hongkong, Napoleon's day by Victorien Sarand afterwards he will play in dou- and Emile Moreau, begins Shanghai Tokyo and other Japan- promptly at the times advertised; ese cities. He will pass through namely, with orchestra 5.15 and Singapore again about the end of 9.20, with Chinese interpreter, 2.80 the year on his way to India. and 7.15.

# The Very Idea!

A small child was taken to the Zoological Gardens the other, day. When he arrived at the monkey house he became deeply interested and stood opposite one cage for a long time. Then he turned to jou was on fire at the Tai Hing his father and said. "Daddy, do they let them out after they've turned into people?"

> I wonder how one ought to do The Dixie stomp, the Kinkajou? Now shall we have to prance and

> In Kinkajou and Dixie Stomp? Or will the word be "Saunter through

The Dixie Stomp and Kinkajou?" The don't exactly hint at pomp, The Kinkajou and Dixie Stomp; I do not think we'll find (do you?) - A minuet-like Kinkajou;

And, oh, I fear the Dixie Stomp Began its history in a swamp!

Judge Crawford to a woman at South-end County Court: Are you Pretty? Woman: No, Sir. I am not Pretty.--Is your name Pretty? -No, Sir. Mr. Pretty is not here. Applicant at Willesden: I want summons for assault and wilful damage. Magistrate: To whom? Applicant: To me and the parlour

Willesden landlady: When I tell blow up his bedroom door.

Two or three hundred doctors, lawyers, taxi drivers, business men, journalists, and chemists, hiding their identity in the incognito of the Smith Fathilly, Joy-spreaders, Unlimited, held their annual dinner in Sydney recently. Sir Henry Braddon who proposed the toast of the Smith Family, said there were innumerable opportunities for joy spreading, but they must remember that other people were intent upon joy spreading too. By abolishing work on Saturday Mr. Lang had spread considerable joy. Along this same line the Smith Family might bring happiness into many homes. He, for one, objected to work on Monday. Why should they work on Monday, anyway. Wasn't it sufficient to work from Tuesday to Friday? Later they would probably find it necessary to on Tuesday. And if they went through the whole week like this they would achieve the highly laudable end of sweeping the primal curse away altogether. Adam was the cause of it all. He wanted the apple not for the sake of the apple, would have eaten that too, and saved us a lot of misery.

There are fashions in spectacles just as there are fashions in women's dress.-Mr. J. H. Sutcliffie. Women are becoming more business-like.-Mrs. L. A. Willson, President of Woman Engineers. I don't see any prospect of going back to what might be called the more "human" method of carrying

on business .- Mr. Fred Hughes. The State is following a policy which will lower the moral tone of the nation when it undertakes to do work which its citizens ought to do.-Mr. G. L. Lingstrom.

The comparisons recently drawn between English and Scottish theatre audiences in regard to the bad habit of applauding in the middle of a scene have moved a correspondent to send me (says "Peter Simple" in the Morning Post) the following appropriate anecdote of Mrs. Siddons's experiences when

The first two acts went down in dead silence, and when it came to the sleep-walking scene the great actress put forth all her powers, vowing before she went on that if that did not rouse them she would throw up her engagement. She had her reward. As the curtain descended one voice was heard to exclaim "That's no bad."

A well-known judge relieved dom with a touch of humour. One day, during the of a case, Mr. Gunn was a witness in the box, and, as he hesitated a good deal, and seemed unwilling, after much persistent questioning, to tell what he knew, the judge said to him: "Come, Mr. Gunn, don't hang fire." After the examination had closed, the Bar was convulsed by the judge adding: "Mr. Gunn, you can go off; you are discharged."

The continuous programme at the Star Theatre to-day, which A Singapore paper of last week presents Zane Grey's story, "The remarks: It is good news for Call of the Canyon" as the chief

### VORLD'S PEACE.

#### HOW BRITISH POLICY COUNTS.

#### NO "RUNNING RISKS."

London, Oct. 27. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, spoke on world peace at a luncheon given in his honour by the Aldwych Club. ly represented."

'Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the recent meeting of the League of Nations had attracted, in this country, for reasons which one could, well understand, more attention than had usually been attracted by meetings of that assembly. Undoubtedly failure of the three-Power naval conference had caused the proceedings of the recent assembly to be viewed with a certain amount of anxiety, and additional interest. He had recently read speeches that Mr. Wang were not able to board tain public interest to white heat. would lead him almost to suppose her till a little after eight o'clock. that what had passed at the meetassemblies which proceded it.

the League to do its work. On Mrs. Wang); and about a dozen this occasion the nations assembled others. at Geneva had exercised greater tions which affected them, and that was due not to the fact that the situation was more dangerous, [the disputes of the Party, but that the representatives of the assembled nations were encouraged, by the spirit which now prevailed, to bring ints, the light of day a discussion of the questions which, in more delicate and dangerous moments, had been reserved for secret conference.

#### The Principal Effect.

"The chief result of these discussions," continued Sir Austen Chamberlain, "is that, they have served to concentrate attention more closely on the practical aspects of the problems which confront us in the present day and to "bring us back from vague" phrases and expansive aspirations to deal with those problems patiently, and fulfil those steps which are immediately practicable and reasonable.

world. There have been some cri- juring several of the passengers. in question applied only ticism of that policy, especially The bus was badly damaged. League of Nations become the sub- on the road. ject of party controversy. I hold | Mr. C. A. Se Russ appeared for whenever a change of government livered to-day. may come, will be still a policy His Lordship stated he was of which can be pursued with con- opinion that the defendant was tinuity, for upon continuity the guilty of negligence in that he acsuccess of our diplomacy depends." | celerated before he was certain of seems to me, the trustees of this way a factor of the collision. Empire have neither the right to undertake nor the power to fulfil." -British Wireless.

#### THE CHINA NAVAL STATION.

### LATEST APPOINTMENTS.

Among appointments of Royal Marine officers is that of Captain J. H. G. Wills, from Portsmouth,

to the cruiser Durban, in China. It has been decided that the river gunboats Woodcock, Woodlark, and Robin, which are being relieved on the China Station by the new gunboats Tern, Gannet and Scamew respectively, are to be placed on the disposal list on relief, for sale locally. The new vessels are to be ready by about

three vessels to be sold were built 30 years ago. The following appointments were made by the Admiralty on Sept. 27: Chaplains. Rev. W. F. Scott, B.A., to Frobisher; and Rev. G. St. L. H. Gosselin, M.A., to Hawkins (undated). Surgn. Lieut.-Commdr. A. W. North, to Titania money? (on relief). Surgn. Lleut.-A. E. Phillips, M.B., to Ambrose (Oct.

the middle of November. All

#### MR. WANG CHING-WE ARRIVES.

#### THE KUOMINTANG LEADER IN HONGKONG.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the foremost Kuomintang leader, arrived at Hongkong this morning by the P. and O. steamer Kashmir on his way to Canton from Shanghai."

Mr. Wang left Shanghai on the 25th, and was accompanied by five other Kuomintang commissioners and personal secretaries. Mr. The Diplomatic Corps was strong- | Kam Nai-kwong, who was reported a few days ago to have arrived at Hongkong, was also with party.

The Kashmir with Mr. Wang and his party arrived in port before seven o'clock. A launch and two motor bonts were soon gathering | Sen, by fraudulent pretences. around the steamer, with a number of Kuomintang commissioners, officials from Canton and pressmen anxiously waiting to see the ed pronouncing sentence to a the West Gate. distinguished visitor.

Mr. Wang received the visitors ings of the League Asambly was on the steamer and shook hands unparalleled, and that there was with them one by one. Among some kind of revolt of the smaller | those present were Mr. Chan Powers against the greater, to a Kung-poh, the Commissioner of degree of friction and difficulties [Civil Affairs of Kwangtung; Mr. unknown, and unlike anything Chan Shiu-yan, the Commissioner which had occurred at any of the of Reconstruction, (a chief subor-| dinate to Wang); Mrs. Liao Chung-For himself, the latest assembly kai, Mrs. Chan Kun-poh, Mr. M 'scemed very much like, in charac- Shoung, the Chief aide-de-camp to ter, its predecessors. The results the late Dr. Sun; Mr. Chan Yuiof its discussions were distinctly cho. formerly Commissioner of Reencouraging to those who wished construction, (a brother-in-law of

Mr. Wang will go up to Canton to stay with friends.

Meets Gen. Chang Fat-kwai. We understand that Mr. Wang Ching-wei later this morning had an interview with Gen. Chang Fatkwai who came down to Hongkong from Canton yesterday.

#### SEQUEL TO MOTOR COLLISION.

### \$484 DAMAGES AWARDED.

to blame for the accident, Mr. British policy was popular in all Kowloon Motor Bus Company \$484 out here in China as regards any countries. We should be foolish damages against Mr. Henry Leung. who were within the jurisdiction of to expect unqualified popularity . The case arose out of an collision | the Court, and, if so, would it be for our policy, and what we last month on the Laichikok Road. directed that such monle as were must do is to preserve that A motor-bus was struck by defenrespect which British policy has al- dant's Studebaker car, skidded should leave its precincts. ways earned in the eyes of the across the road and overfurned, in-

amongst speakers at home. There Yesterday, Mr. Justice Wood is one danger which I hope all men criticised the Police and commented of all parties will seek to avoid. I strongly upon the fact that tophope none will desire to make the heavy buses were allowed to remain

it to be the duty of every Foreign the plaintiff and Mr. H. J. Arm-Secretary to preserve, within the strong appeared for the defendant measure of what is possible, a na- Costs were also awarded against tional policy which, whatever and defendant when judgment was de-

Referring to the resignation the course the pedestrian, for whom from the Cabinet of Viscount Cecil, he swerved, intended to take, and Sir Austen Chamberlain said he as regards the defence's plea of was not quite sure wherein the dif- contributory negligence, he held ferences between himself and Lord that it was clearly laid down by the Cecil on League questions consisted. authorities that there was no con-"But if I understand Lord Cecil, he tributory negligence in this case, would be willing to run risks and as the top-heaviness of the bus, undertake obligations which, it even if it existed, was not in any

#### RESULT OF FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

### A DIFFICULT COUPON.

Owing to the many unexpected results of last Saturday's Home football matches, the "Telegraph" kie, who some years ago toured the coupon proved to be extremely Far East with Miss Hutin Britton

Out of the twelve matches on after night had the mortifying exresulted in a draw, there were audience consisting of less than 50 two men, who were taken captive feeling towards the British and the coupon no fewer than six perience of facing a woefully scant two "away" wins and only four persons, until one night, stepping to on October 23, by means of native serious efforts were being made

claims submitted for the prize, good folks of the Settlement were lease. although the number of entries incapable of appreciating any form was gratifyingly high.

#### .. The prize of \$25 is won by Mrs. R. A. Roberts, 9, E Block,

Victoria Barracks. who succeeded in correctly fore- Shanghai-and he never did. casting nine out of the twelve matches—an extremely creditable theatrical ventures have come and crossing to Butterworth last night me. I went to China with an effort. Will Mrs. Roberts please seen, but have never come again. the propellor fouled a sampan in open mind. The whole recent call at this office for the prize Thentrical productions in Shanghai which there were four Chinese movement was on the wrong lines

There was only one other claim | remarkable in point of quantity submitted—this being in respect rather than of quality, which sad of eight correct forecasts.

## SHANGHAI ITEMS.

#### THE ARMS TRAFFIC CASE.

### A THEATRE COMPLAINT.

#### (Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Oct. 22. By the time these lines are in print, Knight M. Crawley will have received his sentence at the hands of Judge Milton D. Purdy, of the U. S. Court for China, for obtaining the sum of \$73,200 from the

ed against him and has deferr- to a Chinese police station near last November and was in Hankow later day. Thus ends one of the In spite of the fact that, Mr. last visit to the East was when he Owing to the fact that the most sensational criminal trials in McKay claimed that he was, an also went to Australia. He was

The case of Crawley, in and of itself, is scarcely any different from the crop of cases that have, from time to time, occupied the attention of the U.S. Court, involving transactions in arms and ammunition, but the chief interest in the present case lies in the fact that Judge Purdy has taken a serious view of activities wherein citizens of the United States, with the utmost callousness, seek to supply arms which ultimately might be instrumental in the shooting down of innocent per-

The presiding Judge said that the defrauding of General Yang Sen's friends. delegates of this large sum of Interviewed by our representa- money would have been cruel and freedom in discussing those questive. Mr. Wang declared that he brutal robbery or larcony but for ing a receipt of charges from the when the trouble broke out there. favours the calling of a General the fact that the arms these men | Chinese authorities, on bail. This | As soon as the Russians were Knomintang Conference to settle came here to buy were intended to is not the first instance of an nominally withdrawn things fell shoot down innocent persons.

ous arms traffic are nothing but betrayers of their own kind, and the sequel to the Crawley case is not a little gratifying to the community as a whole.

#### Newspapers And Divorce Publicity.

A few days ago, in the course of à divorce case in H. M. Supreme Court, the question arose of the application of the Divorce Act to local not within the Court's jurisdiction

The Judge replied that the Ac England and certain parts of Ireland, and, as far under it. This means that the ponded in very enthusiastic mannewspapers of Shangshi are free ner to his drolleries. divorce suit details might be.

reme Court for China to use In Love with a Man" and "Eileen. their discretion in limiting the rewhilst the more reputable newsof the situation, there is another class of journal which fastens with avidity on salacious details with which to regale its readers, thereby forcing up an artificial circulation because a certain section of the public learn to know what papers to turn to when they want to read a certain class of matter, despite the damage done to foreign social pres-

#### A Repertory Company For Shanghai?

Every now and then, an acute controversy develops relative to the precise degree of Shanghai's appreciation of art. Mr. Allan Wilfor a Shakespearean season, night the footlights, he told Shanghai exthat there have been only two incidentally remarking that the in the negotiations for their re- would eventually have a good of dramatic art unless the nur- allowed the passage of the prison- Percival, had simply run wild. It vevors of the entertainment adopted ers through its territory, on con- was far more what he would call the methods of a circus manager in, dition that it be entrusted with an inferiority complex than a advertising their wares. For his own part, he promised them that he would never again set foot in

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#### EXTRATERRITORIAL "RIGHTS."

### AMERICAN GAOLED FOR FOUR

#### CONSUL NOT NOTIFIED.

extraterritorial rights of foreign- who has been for some time in ers took place in the Chinese city China and is visiting Java on a paper. Mr. William M. McKay, pore. He left the Malwa on Wedcar last Monday evening near the for a day or two at the Europe West Gate, in the course of which Hotel, and left on Friday afterhe had an accident with a child, noon. whom he immediately took to a | Sir Percival gave an interview foreign hospital, where it was to a representative of the representatives of General Yang attended to. The child was able Singapore Free Press in the course to leave the hospital, apparently, of which he expressed some views Judge Purdy has just found and to run off and play. Mr. Mckay on the present situation in China. Crawley guilty of the offence charg- was, however, arrested and taken | He said that he went to China when we lost the concession. His

steamer was flying the doctor's the annuals of the U.S. Court for American citizen no effort was a passenger on board the steamer flag those who went to welcome China, which has contrived to sus- made to notify the American Consulate. It was only Thursday damaged after a collision with an that some interested friends. who were searching for him, notified the American Consul that this man had been missing for several days and that they believed that he was under arrest and detention in a Chinese police station. The American Consul-General made a demand for his immediate release and he was delivered to the American authorities within two hours. He had, however, been detained for almost four days without his con- what happened at Hankow and sul being informed, without trial Nanking. The deliberate outbreaks

The American District Attorney, Southern troops under Communist Dr. Sellett, held Mr. McKay pend- generals. He was in Shanghai - American being detained by the to pieces. He had always said At a time when the extra-terri- Chinese police. " Some months ago that this would happed as soon as in a day or two. His address in torial system in China is being an American was forced to pay a Russian control was withdrawn. Hongkong is being kept rather held up to odium and contempt by fine in Chinese territory at a At the present time they had in secret. After landing at Kennedy, its opponents and foreign Concest police station, although the pro- Southern China instead of a uni-Town, Mr. Wang left by motor car sions are being stigmatized as the per procedure would have been to fied. Nationalist government, all repository for all manner of abuses, notify his consulate and request sorts of military bodies acting as foreigners engaging in the nefari- them to punish him for whatever controllers of the local districts, might have been the infraction.

### THE BLUE TRAIN.

#### LIVELY MUSICAL COMEDY BY QUAINTS.

with delightful Abounding newpapers. Before the evidence in farce, excellent song numbers and trouble or serious organised outthe case was heard, counsel for the lively stepping, it is to be hoped break to threaten foreign interpetitioner asked the presiding that "The Blue Train" as present-ests at the present-certainly not Holding that the defendant was Judge if there had yet been any ed at the Theatre Royal last night in Shanghai and he did not think ruling as to whether the Divorce by the Quaints Musical Comedy in the Yangtsze Valley. Precau-It would be foolish of me to Justice Wood, in the Summary Act, 1926 (which restricts the re- Company, will run again in Hongpretend that the expression of Court this morning, awarded the porting of divorce cases) applied kong before the Indian Tour is undertaken •

The show was the last before the short Kowloon season, but it and Japanese were also going to was by no means the least. Gordon Rennie has few rivals when lit comes to farce, and he excelled-himself in the role of Freddy Royce, playing opposite Miss Julie Scotland, and not to the north Bransgrove, in whom he has found a splendid co-operator for the dehe could see, it did not apply in velopment of the many highly this country. Therefore, he did diverting situations: The aunot propose to make any ruling dience, a fairly large one, res-

to print whatever they please, no The main story was carried by matter however scandalous certain Edmund Nash (Tony) and Frances Day (Eileen) who were heard 'to .The absence of any provision much advantage in delightful empowering judges of H. M. Sup- duets, particularly "When a Girl's

The whole company contributed porting of this class of lawsuit is towards the success of a lively disappointing to a degree, for show which was splendidly produced, considerable attention havpapers disdain to take advantage ing been devoted to the extremely effective scenery, while the dresses were all in keeping with the Swiss atmosphere, which formed the basis of the show.

This evening, the Quaints present "Oh Joy" at the Star Theatre, Kowloon.

#### THE CAPTIVE FRENCH PARTY.

### MANY FINGERS IN THE PIE.

people has returned to the base the Chinese particularly the merafter establishing a system of chant class now realised that they communication with the French were much worse off than they hunting party, of two ladies and were before. There was a better It is not surprising therefore actly what he thought of it, to prevent too many participating standing and co-operation which

the negotiations .- Reuter.

Penang, Oct. 20.-While the Since Mr. Wilkie's time, many Harbour Board launch Alert was to-day, both local and imported, are | fishermen. The sampan was cap- and being allowed to drift into the sized but three of the men were hands of the Russians there came rescued, the fourth man being a mischievous and highly dangerdrowned.

### CHINA'S CHAOS.

#### PERCIVAL PHILLIPS' VIEWS.

#### CULT OF COMMUNISM.

Sir Percival Phillips, special A peculiar infringement of correspondent of the Daily Mail, last week, reports a Shanghai holiday, paid a brief visit to Singaan American was driving a motor nesday afternoon last week, stayed

Marella which was severely oil tanker just off the East Coast. His intention in going to China was to observe the influence Russia was having on the Nationalist movement. It seemed to him a very serious thing that Russia should get hold of the Nationalist party. When he went back in November last he saw a great deal of the Russian influence on the Nationalists which party they had for a certain time dominated. As a result it was generally known, or an opportunity to notify his were planned by the Communist element and maintained by the

making taxes on their own and being in no way different from the old regime of local" war lords which the Cantonese had declared they were going to overthrow. Laere was the same incompetence, corruption, disloyalty and the several vices which were to be found in numerous phases of the revolution.

There was no chance of any tions had been taken and there | would probably be a British cruiser at Hankow during the winter. He believed that the Americans take similar precautions.

#### Nationalist Movement Demoralised.

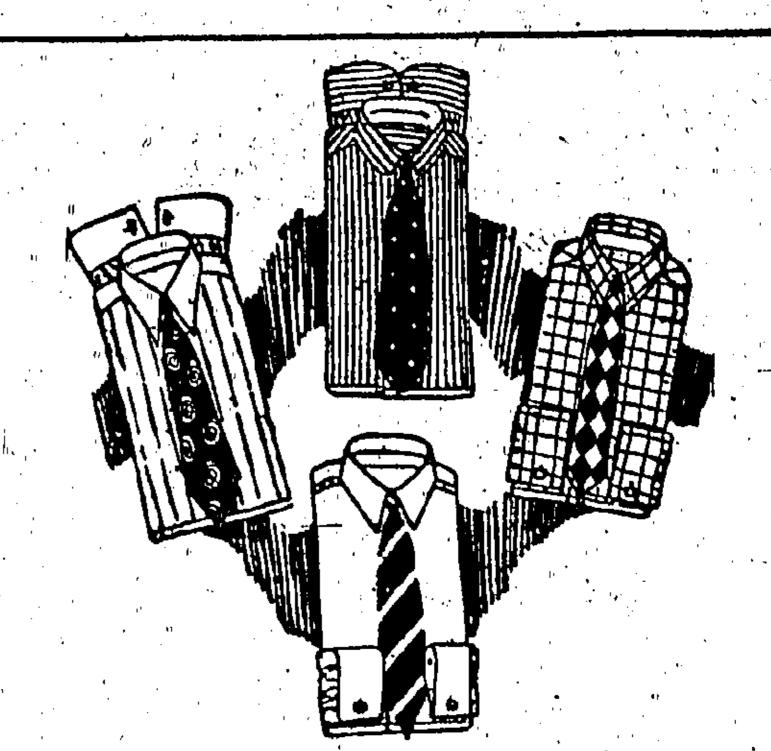
At the present time the whole Nationalist movement thoroughly demoralised. All the generals and politicians were out for themselves. They had no money at all. The people had suffered greatly through all those officers, everybody was poor, more discouraged and more disillusion-

However, Russia was still determined to bring China if possible into line with her own Soviet principles. She had sent out an entirely new lot of oranisers and experts of various kinds from Moslow and the principal centre was

These people were keeping in close'touch with Chinese Communists and were working much more carefully than previously. They realised one mistakes they had made in the previous movement. There was no doubt that the Communist effort was there. When he left China a' fortnight ago there was a steady and very alarming new manifestation of Communist activity. When he left Hankow the Seamen's Union, the most powerful of the industrial movements, had gone past under the control of the red element. The end of the Communist efforts in China had not been seen but at Casablanca, Oct. 27. | the same time he thought that the The Pasha of the Beni Mellal more considerable element among

The tribe of Aikaimiou Said has The student element, said Sir genuine desire to revolutionise the country from political quarters.

"These" said Sir Percival in conclusion, "are my own views. There are many who disagree with ous movement."



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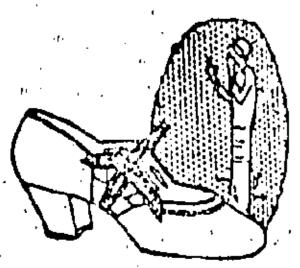
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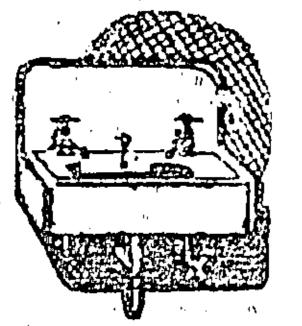
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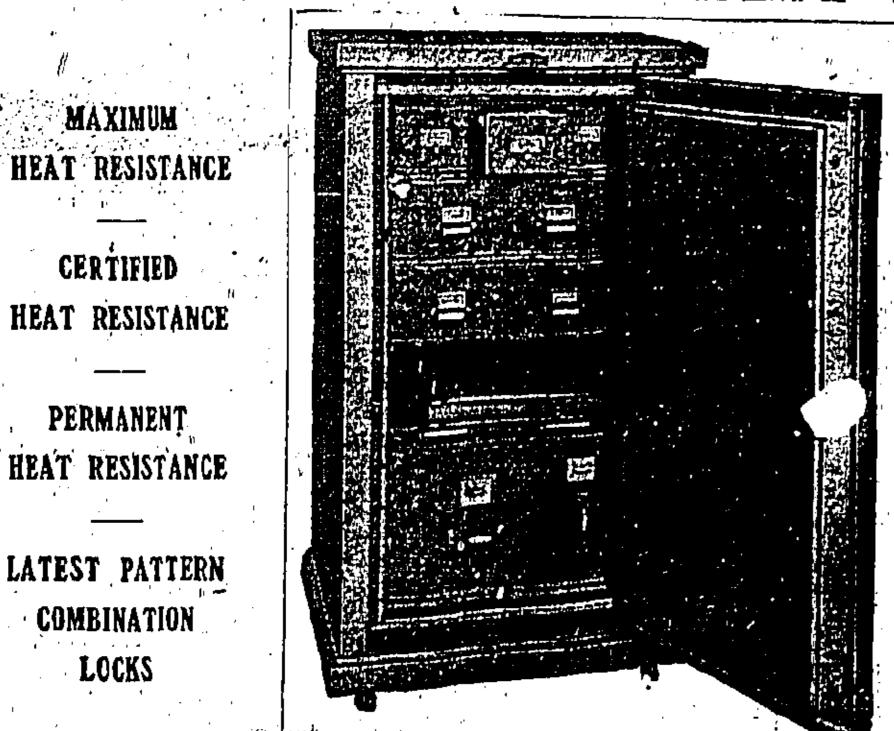
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TO-MORROW'S LOCAL MATCHES.

H. K. F. C. POSTPONEMENT.

[By "Wanderer".]

made in the Hongkong Football for the lightweight championship league programme for to-morrow on account of the postponement of the H.K.F.C. games.

The Scots Guards will oppose the Recreio, thus catching up the match postponed last Saturday. This game, and that between the Chinese Athletic and the R. A. appear to be the most interesting matches scheduled.

leading clubs is now becoming ing, (undertaken very seriously) interesting, and the next week or to indicate that he knows the game so may be expected to settle things | pretty thoroughly apart from his one way or another:

#### THE FIXTURE, LIST.

The fixture list, together with grounds, times of kick-off and the referces appointed, is appended:

Senior Division.

K.O.S.B. v. South China.-Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.—Mr. Gilbert. Recreio v. Scots Guards.-Recreio,

.30 p.m .- Capt, Austin. Kowloon v. R.A.F.-Kowloon, 4.30: --Mr. Rogers.

Queen's v. Police.-U.S.R.C.-4.30 p.m.-Mr. Hyson. Chinese Ath v. R.A.—Club, 4.30. p.m.—Mr. Baldwin.

Junior Division "A."

S. China "B" v. K.O.S.B.—Sookunpoo, 3 p.m .- Mr. Gilmour. Joseph's v. Kowloon.-St Joseph's, 8 p.m.-Mr. Lamb. Recreio v. University.-Recreio, 3 p.m.-Mr. Stokes. S. China "A" v. Chinese Ath.-Club, 3 p.m. -Mr. Smith.

Junior Division "B."

Joseph's, 4.30 p.m .- Mr. Samy, Kowloon v. Chinese Ath. Kowloon, George along the right channels. 3 p.m.-Mr. Blackwood. Moslems v. S. China "B",-S. China p.m.--Mr. Hutchins. Boy Scouts v. Kung Woo .- S. China, 4.30 p.m.-Mr. Presley.

Fixture Readjustment.

the H.K.F.C. as scheduled in the these into machine guns, a Chinoriginal list, will be faced by the ese was sentenced to a year's hard stronger opposition of the Scots labour this morning. The case Guards. Both Club matches have was heard before two Magistrates, been postponed on account of the R. E. Lindsell and Major C. Will Scottish Company sports.

The Scots Guards suffered their first League defeat on Wednesday, while the Recreio have as yet been a undefeated. A very keen game is certain and the robust tactics of the Scots Guards may upset general anticipations that the Recreio will achieve a further

### K.O.S.B. Should Win.

The Borderers appear to be getting into their tride and they should experience little difficulty in gaining full points at the expense of South China. The latter teams shows little signs of improvement on the early season form, while the K.O.S.B. forward line is getting more on the mark the return of the Rev. Alexander having affected a noticeable provement.

### Lowly Placed.

Kowloon and the Royal Air and Chinese Athletic are also ex-Force, occupying the two lowliest pected to win. positions in the league table at present, meet on the Kowloon ground; and a tight struggle for indicated winners are St. Joseph's, betterment of their respective Chinese Athletic. Moslem and positions is assured.

There is a doubt whether Sims will be able to turn out for the home side. If he is absent his loss will be a severe one. Kow- K.O.S.B. are meeting the Queen'sloon lost last week to the Police Royal Regiment in a league match but the general improvement at Sookunpoo, Mr. Phillips being in teamwork was conspicious and in charge of the game. they hope to win their second match. The R.A.F. have yet to register their first league success.

### Interesting Tussle.

The match between the Police and the Queen's Royal Regiment at the U.S.R.C. ground should be "A" matches, may not play in interesting as a tussle between one of the best defences in the league and one (of the smartes) forward

Woodards is probably the most

#### THE BIG FIGHT.

LAKE AND NIXON BOTH CONFIDENT.

TO-MORROW'S TOURNEY.

[By "Wanderer."]

If keenness counts for anything, minor adjustment has been the battle between Lake and Nixon of the Colony at tht City Hall tour nament to-morrow night, will, in common parlance, prove a humdinger. Confidence permentes both camps to an extent which promises

a very spirited encounter." Nixon has been in the hands of "Sky" Kerrison, who is very surof his man, and there can be little doubt that Nixon is not entering the ring on reputation alone. He The struggle among the six has shown enough in his trainpunching ability, and the lighterfooted Lake will need all his nim bleness to keep him out of harm's

> into his training under Sergt. Hunt, and in a try-out on Wednesday against some heavier opponents, he gave every reason for continued confidence in his ability. The semi-final bids fair to provide an entertaining contest in addition. Stoker Britt is a hardened warrior with plenty of go, and Illingworth, who comes from the "school" trained by Petty Officer Burgess at the Naval Canteen, is credited with excellent showings in his work-outs.

Boxers in the Colony at the present time are nearly all centred round four training schools. Petty Officer Burgess has some capable youngsters coming on splendidly; host of others; while last but not | This system, it is considered, will St. Joseph's v. S. China "A".—St. least "Sky" Kerrison is directing give all prospective owners a fair the efforts of Nixon, Huff and Pte. | chance, and will do away with the

> These "camps" are all for the good of the sport in the Colony and assist materially in eliminating the never-likely-to-improve novitiate from local tournaments.

Charged with the possession of As will be observed, the Club two Luger automatic guns and an de Recreio, instead of entertaining arrangement which could convert son, sitting together.

R.A. Improvement. The Royal Artillery's play against the R.A.F. on Wednesday was a distinct improvement on their performance against Club last week. However, they will be opposed to-morrow b different mettle, and it will occasion considerable surprise if the Chinese Athletic fail to garner full points.

With the Juniors. The K.O.S.B. will, I suppose, continue their goal-scoring orgy when they meet South China "B' in the Junior "A." There is no indication at present that any thing will arise in the division to stop the walk-over victories of the K.O.S.B. Reserves. Kowloon are well represented against St Joseph's and let there is any im-

In the Junior "B" Division, the Kung Woo.

provement forward they should

defeat St. Joseph's. The Recreic

Next Wednesday. On Wednesday next, the

Junior Players. Resolutions regulating the move-

ments of junior players from one team to another were passed by the League Management Committee at its meeting last night. Players who engage in more than two Junior Junior "B" games, without permis-, sion, and where clubs have more than one team in a division, players must be specifically registered for each team, and may not be moved. Madar and Stokes The two

celled developed the following the large of

#### GREYHOUND RACING FOR SHANGHAL

ASSOCIATION FORMED FOR COURSING.

EXPERTS ON THE WAY,

Arrangements are nearing completion for the opening of the first greyhound racing track ever known in the Far East, a Greyhound Asso-ciation of China has been formed in close touch with the Greyhound Association of Great Britain; and a club"composed of members of the principal sporting clubs in Shang-hai is in process of formation.

A site for the proposed track has been selected, plans have been drawn up and submitted to the Greyhound Association of Great prize of \$25 will be divided. Britain for criticism, machinery has been ordered and will be leaving ance with the rules published in England within a few days, and a the Telegraph during the weeks batch of 70 greyhounds has been August 29—September 24. purchased and will shortly be on its way there. The course will be 510 yards in circumference, which corresponds with the distance over 'which hounds race on the newer and better tracks at Home. It is proposed to build a club-house, with an enclosure for members, and grand stands for the general public. A pari-mutuel system will satisfy the ambitions of

the punter. A general manager for the association, Major Duncan Campbell has been engaged through the British association. Major Campbell is well-known on greyhound tracks at Home, having had a great deal of experience in the management of the White City and Harringay Lake also has put his very best | courses. A staff of greyhound trainers has also been engaged.

Cost £35 Each.

It has been the aim of the promotors to bring out only good iounds, of level performance and with few vices. The average price of this first batch of hounds is £35. Special kennels will be built for them, if possible at some distance from the track, as it is considered that the excitement of the races will thus not act upon the nerves of the hounds who are not running.

Sub-Griffin Principle.

At first, at any rate, racing will be conducted on the subscriptiongriffin principle. Members of the club will sign for a hound, very "Kid" Marriott has Stoker Britt as | much in the same way as racing well as several other good men | men sign for sub-griffins at the under his wing; Sergt. R. J. Hunt | Shanghai Race Club and the I.R.C. trains Lake, Hume, Smith and a Hounds will be apportioned by lot. possibility of a few wealthy own ers buying expensive hounds on their own initiative and cleaning up all races locally. Later it may be possibile to introduce races for privately imported hounds.—Shanghai Times:

### GOLF 'IN SHANGHAI.

FINE PERFORMANCE BY MR. D. E. LANDALE.

There was much interesting golf in Shanghai during last week-end. In the first place the arrival here of D. E. Landale, who was runnerup in the British amateur championship this year, provided the possibility of an exciting game. and additional attention was given to it from the fact that Captain A. G. Barry, who has held the championship would participate in: it. The match arranged took place at Kiangwan on Saturday afternoon, when a four ball four-

some was played with Landale and J. F. Pilcher on one skie, and Captain Barry and Captain Hutchison on the other. The latter pair won by four up and three. to play. Landale went out in 34 and was home in 39, having a total, of 73, while Captain Hutchison was 74. The underhand which Landale uses seemed to. cause him to hook many shots, otherwise his score would have been much better. It is of interest to mention that for 17 holes Captain Barry had a score of 65. Club v. United Services.

Yesterday the Shanghai Golf. Club registered an easy win by 14 points to 4 over the United Services: Association. Singles: were played in the morning and four balls in the afternoon.

#### SHANGHAI'S CRICKET TEAM.

INTERPORT ELEVEN SHINES.

Pat Madar was the hero of the last interport trial cricket match played at Shanghai on Sunday between the Interport XI and the Rest of Shanghai, drawn from the South Africa. S.C.C. and the Shaforce, scoring a faultless 101, not out, to set the seal on the easy victory of the interporters.

Batting first the Rest. captained by Mr. G. M. Bitlings, himself and interporter at old experience, were dismissed for 137 runs. The Interport: XI opened with

deadly ahot, while he is saved a from one to another, with the settled down unitaly and hefore considerable amount of work by formality of transfer under the Stikes was dismissed with a well

ning run.

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#### THE WARATAHS TASTE DEFEAT.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY'S NARROW WIN.

London, Oct. 27. Oxford University beat the New South Wales Rugby football team, known as the Waratahs, by three points to nil.

This is the first defeat the Waratahs have sustained on their present tour in England.—British Wireless.

#### TENNIS "STARS" WORLD TOUR.

BRUGNON AND BOROTRA TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

Paris, Oct. 13. Brugnon, Borotra, and Mile. Boussus sail to-morrow for a seven months' world tour, during which they will visit Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, and

#### JAVELIN-THROWING FEAT.

FINN SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD.

Helsingfors, Oct. 8, the wonderfully clever: play of rules.

Barclay on his left. The Queen's Points were awarded to the Mosput the issue of the match beyond world's davelin record, throwing will start favourities, but other lem Club in respect of their match, and doubting the control of the cont are not expected to win any too with Kowloon "B", which was can- Quayle carried on after Stokes, Then old racord held by Idindand succeeded in hitting the win-, strom, Sweden, was 68-62 metres.

# THE MERAFIELD MYSTERY.

By R. A. J. WALLING. (Author of "The Third Degree," "Fatal (Hove." etc.)

me to show no anxiety. I wanted

urgently to know about that

"Oh!" said I. "I heard they

"Heroic be damned, Franks.

"So you may believe it seemed

a comple of days after that Over-

from drawning. It didn't appear

But this seemed as if it might

"Did you take the telephone

suppose that was the last time you

"No I didn't actually take it.

Somehody rang up and asked for

from the house, I told them to hold

the wire and went and fetched

him. After he'd spoken he said

Yes, to speak to. But

"Oh! I thought Merafield usual-

"So he does. I mean, so he did,"

said Bannister. "In fact, he drove:

over that morning in his little

Idemon two-seater. I thought it

was funny, but I suppose "he had

chauffeur brought up the big car,

Overbury, and the chauffeur took

Atkins again! At every turn .

'ng telephone messages, real or

becomed to come upon Atkins send-

go on for ever. I ventured a ques-

"Of course," I said.

where are you?"

"Ah!" said I.

spoke to him?"

you saw of him?"

ly drove himself.'

the two-seater home."

CHAPTER XI.

This was a strange story of message, but I just said "Oh!" and Lillierap's. I was careful not to let him meander on. put too much on it. Possibly I "Yes, Merafield had come upon a vital piece of Overbury to me at lunch, and evidence, bearing on the fate of thought him a good sort. Any Merafield. Possibly not. I might amount of conversation. Sort of be utterly wrong in assuming any chap who's been everywhere and connexion, between the occupant knows everything. Sportsman, of the motor-boat and the experi- too. And yes, by Jove! now ences of Merafield and Overbury come to think of it, Merafield, said he'd have been in Davy Jone's on the Monday afternoon.

But if Overbury remained in locker instead of playing golf if it hiding and nothing could be dis- hadn't been for Overbury. covered of Lillicrap's eccentric Appears they had a spill out of customer, it was plain that nothing Overbury's boat the day before, more could be learnt about what and Overbury saved his life or happened on the lugger. Over- something." bury was silent. Merafield was dead. The cormorant shooter was had a ducking, but I didn't know missing. The secret, whatever it there was anything heroic going was, had been known only among on" those three.

It has always been my habit not don't mean to say the chap was pursue the unattainable posing as Merafield's saviour, or Therefore I put Monday afternoon aside. There might be some rela- but he pulled him in when he was tion between the motor-boat in trouble. Or course, the chap sportsman and the curious conduct made a proh-pooh of it himself." of Atkins and the flight of Mrs. Briscoe from Chittlehampstead, the follow never come to the but at present they were isolated point?

phenomena. I turned from them to the only a bit strange to us when we heard remaining point suggested by Overbury's note to Merafield. He bury had shot the man he saved spoke of the events of both Monday and Tuesday as preliminary to the telephone message that was to be expected on the Wednesday.

Of the Tuesday, all I knew was that Merafield and Overbury had gone to play golf at Longstone. and that when they returned Mera- Fion field was ill and Overbury in a state of great excitement.

message for Merafield? If so, Though I was not a member of the Longstone Club, but played on | a course nearer Westport, I knew the Longstone secretary very well. He was Bannister, who had been him-from his place, I think. in the Army and retired as a cap-Said it was urgent. And as tain. I' decided to run up had seen him on the fifteenth, over Longstone and see him. there, which isn't a hundred yards

The same afternoon I sat with Bannister, on the verandah of the Longstone Club House overlookmight be there that day, and would like a round with me if h certain that he would soon get watch and said to Overbury, 'Time One could not talk ten minutes to any man who had went in to get one." versation drifted round to his field! And so that was the last known Merafield before the con-

No, I said, in answer to Bannister, there was no news at all. thought afterwards it was a pity Grainger and all the Westport they didn't finish the round, Borderers arrived here as the garripolice, as well as the county because they hung about for half son, battalion. This regiment has police, were on it, but made no an hour. Seems they were wait- already given the Association its discoveries, and there was talk of ting for Merafield's car, which the cordial support, and the men of the calling in Scotland Yard.

"Plain as a pikestaff, I should think, what happened," said Bannister; "though I'm surprised at Merafield's wife. Always scemed such a stiff and reserved kind of woman. But you never know, do you? Still waters run deen." I thought it safe to commit my-

self to the opinion that you never

Overbury," said Bannister. "I didn't know him at all, but he was here with Merafield the day before, and he seemed a white man. He and Merafield were on the best of terms." "Oh!" I lied. "Were they here!

Can't remember, whether I heard that? Were they playing?". yes," said Bannister.

round again in the afternoon-at with his wife. But he was a least, they did not go quite round, because the message came for Merafield when they were on the fifteenth. They went

inclination I, had to get up and the round of golf I never intended shake the leisurely Bannister till to play had not by this time he told me everything he knew as arrived. I wished Bannister goodquickly as he could get out the bye, and left him pondering the insoluble question he had posed. But he was enjoying a gossip, and it was imperative for

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#### LOCAL BOXING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Boxing Association was held in the board room of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd., last evening, Mr. J. Scott Harston presiding. the accounts, you will observe that ese constables wounded one armthe balance of income over expendiis \$2,780.46, which compares favourably with last year's balance of \$1,750.80. The increase is shiefly due to the extra tournaments

that were held last year. -Subscriptions are less than last year, but this is largely owing to members having permanently or balanced by a corresponding number some subscriptions in arrear, since the accounts were made up

I would like to call members' attention to the request of the committee, contained in their report that members should send in their subscriptions as soon as possible, without waiting for reminders. Last season, Stoker Norman Marris (H.M.S. Hermes) won the Welterweight Championship twice in succession-on the first occasion by defeat-

Stoker Norman Morris also won the Middleweight Championship when he defeated A. B. Ewin (H.M.S. Innything like that, you take me,

Death of Stoker Morris.

It is a matter of very great regret to our Association to learn that Stoker Morris died recently on his way home | gang. to England. As his performances in the ring last season showed, he. was a very fine boxer, and his death will leave, a distinct void in boxing circles. On behalf of the Committee and members of this Association, I would tento fit... But then, as I say, when Ider to his relatives and friends our women are concerned in anything, heartfelt sympathy in their bereave-

The featherweight championship last season was won by A. B. Hindle (H.M.S. Delhi) who defeated A. B. Halligan (H.M.S. Frobisher) on t

Addison (H.M.S. Hermes).

the Association had a very successful four shots of the five in his carboxing season last year, and its bine but the robber put up a run-

appeal to those who are interested in an acquaintance who had said he collowed him in, and then he turnto promote and encourage the exercise of boxing, and who are not a Chinese, assistant in a cigarette ed round to me and said: 'That'll' members, to join the Association, as shop, sitting on the kerb in Manbe all to-day, Bannister. "I'm hood. So I talked golf, and allow- called away.' So those were the the backing of a large membership last words old Merafield ever said is both helpful and encouraging to the Merafield affair. I was pretty to me. Then he looked at his those who are carrying on the activities of the Association. I would re- lets. A child, however, that he peat this appeal, as owing to several was holding in his arms, was not for a cup of tea, I think,' and then members having left the Colony it is very necessary that we should aug- in the leg, near the intersection of "Ah!" said I, "poor old Merament our Membership.

In the course of last year, the 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Scottish chauffeur drove up about that regiment have provided some of the the auspices of the Association. We

regard to service men boxing at such H. G. Sheldon and W. Ward. Tournaments, and as a result, the Army Boxing Association have written to your Association "thanking . same table with me, and went thought he was asking for trouble to a large extent remarkle for the Association in the Hongkong the General Officer Commanding was and Shanghai Banking Corporation sportsman, and he played a jolly are due to him therefore, as thereby good iron shot. Why the devil the Association will be enabled to couldn't the fellow have run off considerably enlarge its programmes with the woman without shooting by permitting Service professionals and Service Amnteurs to meet at the

vear the various units sent to rein-Hongkong, and for their benefit an extra tournament was arun by your Association in May. Since that time n number of men in these units have been training, and there is every promise that during the coming season "the noble Art" will be more

floorishing than ever. The opening tournament of season was originally fixed for November 5 next, but owing to" fact that one of the contestants, in the main event is leaving the Colony on the 30th instant, and in view of other possible movements in the Services, it has been arranged to bring the tournament forward to Saturday, the 29th instant.

will be a contest between Stoker Percy Lake (H.M.S. Durban) and Private Nixon (28th Mechanical Transport Company) for the Light- plays. weight Championship of the Colony. Before closing, I desire to mention

The main event at that tournament

#### RUNNING FIGHT.

ROBBER AND POLICEMAN KILLED IN STRUGGLE.

. A Sikh policeman was shot dead by armed "robbers last Friday evening in the Sinza district. the course of the struggle which brought about this tragedy Chined robber and killed another. During the chase a pedestrian was killed and another was wounded. . The courage and valour of the police party throughout the affair are a tribute to the rank and file of the entire force.

The affair began about 6 p.m. temporarily left the Colony. The in the French Concession. A gang permanent absentees will probably be of armed robbers simultaneously entered two adjacent shops in Rue of new members. There are also Ratard, three in each party. They successfully completed their resfurther subscriptions have been pective raids and one party made off into the Settlement.

Shop Assistant in Chase.

A shop assistant from the victimized wine-shop-the other was a rice shop-followed the first gang. As they entered the Settlement he informed a Chinese constable on point duty at Chungking Road, where they had passed over Manila Road.

The constable hailed them. whereupon they fired twice. He immediately gave chase, firing as he ran. His whistling and shots brought aid from five additional C.P.C.'s and a Sikh constable. The policemen followed them to Weihniwei Road, and at the intersection, with Chunking Road, a police bullet killed one of the

Exciting Chase.

The remainder followed the other two west along Weihaiwei Road along the other section of Chungkiang Road. Here they partially overtook one robber; and on closer range the party's shooting became " more accurate and the bandit fell to the ground, with three bullets in the abdomen.

The chase after the remaining We also had the pleasure of wit- robber continued along Mandalay neusing a boxing match between Mr. Road, Taku Road, and South Edward Eagan (the Olympic Games Chengtu Road. The deceased Heavyweight Champion) and Stoker Sikh constable, who was on duty I think you will agree with me that here, joined in the chase. He fired especial thanks are due to the Services | ning fight with him. About 50 yards north of Weihaiwei Road, towards which the robber ran, he turned and with one shot, Your Chairman last year made an struck the Sikh in the forehead. He died instantly.

Unfortunately, during the chase dalay Road,"was struck by, it is believed, one of the robber's bulwounded. A pedestrian was shot Chungking Road with Taku Road.

### SOVIET MINISTERS.

AN EXCHANGE OF POSTS.

Moscow, Oct. 27. Madame Kollontay, Soviet Minister to Mexico, and M. Yakar, contests which have taken place under | Soviet Minister to Norway, have exchanged posts.-Reuter

The report and accounts were Officials for the ensuing year were bers of the General Committe, and is R. M. Dyer, Vice-chairman, Mr. J. always ready to help the cause of Scott Harston, Official Referee, Mr. A. Murdoch, Manager, Mr. J. Brook, During the summer your Associa- | Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. T. G. Merafield drave off in it with tion took up with the Army Boxing Bennett, Hon. Auditor, Mr. John Association the question of the status Fleming, General Committee, Messrs. of the Association's tournaments with C. Bond, S. J. Clarke, W. Logan,

The Annual Report.

The report of the Association for bogus, and driving cars on mis- them for the support they have given the year ending June 30, states .sions which nobody could explain. to Service tournaments and stating The tournament accounts show a "So that was that," said Bannis- that the tournaments held by the profit of \$2,718.85 and the general ter. "I feel sorry about poor old Association will be recognised as account a profit of \$61.61 and the Merafield. Not exactly my style, meetings held under Imperial Service amount now standing to the credit you know. Franks. I always Association Rules. His Excellency of the Association in the Hongkong

Morris, H.M.S. Hermes, won the Welterweight Belt outright by death feating A. B. Dixon, H.M.S. Frobisher, and A. B. Bennett, H.M.S. Witherington in the contest for that About the end of the Season last Belt. He also won the Middleweight Championship by defeating A. force the forces in China arrived in Ewin, H.M.S. Hermes, who had previously obtained the title by defeating Stoker Taff Howard, H.M.S.

The Fentherweight Championship was won by A. B. Hindle, H.M.S. Delhi, who defeated A. B. Halligan, H.M.S. Frobisher, on points. Mention should be made of two other main events which took place during the Season. C. P. O. Cartlidge, just before leaving for Home, met Stoker Morris, H.M.S. Hermes, in a catchweight contest and after one of the best events of the season, won on points. The other was a boxing match between Mr. Edward Eagan, the Olympic Games Champion, and Stoker Addison, H.M.S.oHermes.

All the above bouts resulted in close contests between well-matched men and fully maintained the reputation of the Colony for its boxing dis-

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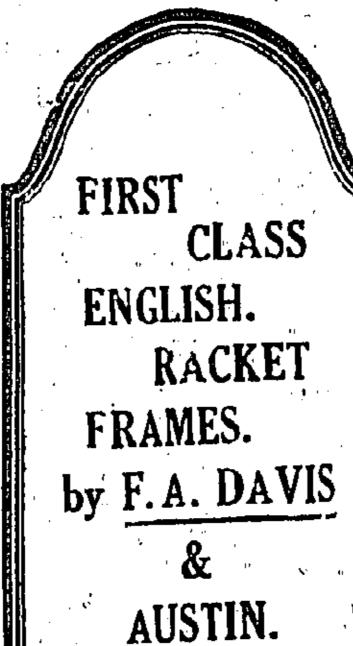
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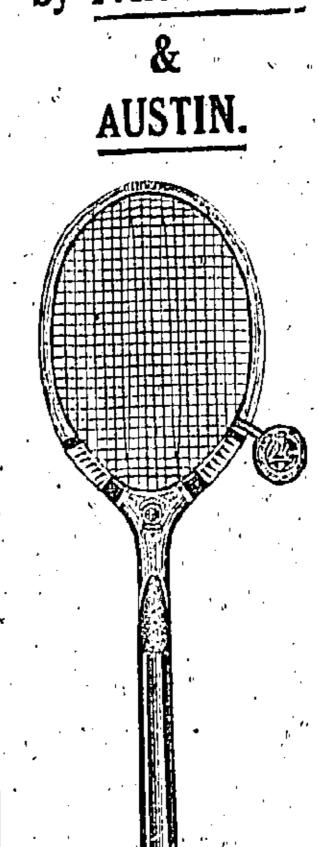
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2. Armistice Day Parade.—The Scottish Company have been selected to represent the Corps at the celeberations at the Cenotaph on Friday, 11th November, 1927. Full instructions will be issued direct to O.C. Scottish Company.

3. Musketry.—The Infantry Company will fire Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 30th October, 1927. All those who have not fired Part II must attend on that date. Range Officer: Lieut. A.H. Penn. Launch will leave Murray Pier at

9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.

and belt must be worn. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, 28th October, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 29th October, between a.m. and 1 p.m.

#### 4. Artillery Company.

Parade at Corps Headquarters or Thursday, 3rd November, at 5.25 p.m. for Battery Drill, Laying and Direc-

Signal Section as per programme.

5. Engineer Company. Signal Section. There will be a lecture on Signal Procedure at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 31st October, at

Corps Headquarters, Thursday, 3rd November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Signal Instruction.

6. Mounted Infantry Company.

Parade at Stables at'5.30 p.m. on Tuesday," 1st November, Dress:

#### 7. Armoured Car Company.

The Company will parade as strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 28th October, Dress: Uniform with hosetops and helmets, belt, rifle and sidearms. Rifles must be drawn before the parade and cleaned ready for inspection at 5.30 p.m.

Monday, 31st October, 1927. Armoured Car Crew A and B Subsections parade at 5.15 p.m. at Corps Headquarters and proceed to Kennedy Road Range for firing Machine Guns. Motor Cyclists parade under 2/ Lieut. Hancock at 5.30 p.m. for spe-

cial Machine Gun Class. A Field Day will be held on Sunday, 13th November. All members of the

### 8. M. I. and A. C. Companies.

Musketry Part II will be fired on ! Sunday, 6th November at Stonecut- Uniform or musti is optional, but it ters Range. Range Officer: Lieut, is hoped that all members of the

have not fired Part II to attend. 9. Infantry Company,

Friday, 28th October at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O's and other ranks as detailed by O. C. Company will parade at Corps Headquarters for a special N.C.O's Course of training in Vickers

No. 1 Platoon. Parade at Corps Headquarters on Tuesday, 1st November at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti, rifles and bayonet will not be required.

No. 2 Plateon. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday 1st November. Dress: Mufti, rifle bayonet and belt.

#### 10. No. 4 Platoon.

There will be a lecture on Signal Procedure at 5.80 p.m. on Monday, 31st October in the Lecture Room. Thursday, 3rd November. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Signal Instruction.

#### 11. Scottish Company.

Thursday, 3rd November at 5.30 p.m. All Platoons for Vickers Gun Instruction at Platoon Headquarters. Full strength parade from now on are essential to complete programme of work prior to camp.

Parade on Friday, 28th October. All other men parade with Company at Corps headquarters at 5.30 Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, p.m. on "Friday, 28th October for Chinhua. Mr. I. Callender, chief en-

13. Promotion.

No. 385 L/Cpl. D. Lyon, No from 19, 10, 27,

#### 14. Leave.

The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps. Lieut. R. L. Moncrieff, A. C. Company from 15. 11. 27 to 14. 11. 28. No. 866 Cpl. Ho Leung, A. C. Company from 26, 10, 27 to 21, 11, 27,

No. 867 Pte. Ho Ki, A. C. Company engineer, Ichang. from 25, 10, 27 to 24, 11, 27, No. 1204 Pte. D. Bautista, No. 4 gone third engineer, Chusan. Platoon from 5, 11, 27 to 4, 5, 28, No. 792 L/Sergt. E. J. J. Spradbery,

No. 367 Spr. G. S. Kennedy-Skip- Chusan, has gone third engineer, tor, Engineer Company rejoined from Ichang. leave on 23, 10, 27,

15: Struck off the Strength. three years' service and claimed his gone third engineer, Linan. discharge, as from 1, 10, 27, No. 640 Gunner D. B. Bone, Artil-

lery Company on Medical Grounds, as from 19, 10, 27, No. 1224 Drummer B. M. Vieira.

Portuguese Band. R. A. Wolf-Murray, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Notice.

Meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Sports Committee on Friday, 28th October at 6.30 p.m. and also on Tuesday, 1st November, 1927 pointed master, Ah Kwang. at 6.00 p.m. at Volunteer Head-

2. Scottish Company.—Company Sports for "Kee Cheong" Cup will be Company are asked to keep this date the ground of the Kowloon British School, King's Park, Kowloon, commencing at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested. Hallowe'en Dinner and Concert,-

This is the last opportunity for members of the above Companies who have not fixed Part II. garry, kilt, sporran, diced flashes and spats.

Reel Club.-Seventh practice will take place at Helena May Institute at Musketry Part II. See Order No. 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 2nd Novem-

### THE CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES IN SHIP'S PERSONNEL.

Mr. A. D. Armour, from reserve, has gone sup'y chief engineer, Liang-

Mr. P. Todd, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Kucichow. Mr. H., R. Norrington, acting second

engineer, Kucichow, has resigned. Mr. A. C. Morice, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Kiungchow. Mr. J. Scarr, from Home leave, has gone second engineer, Anhui. Mr. D. H. Davidson, third engineer, Changehow, has gone third engineer, Kueichow.

Mr. H. George, chief engineer, Anhui, has gone chief engineer, Tungting. Mr. R. Geater, acting, chief tengineer, Tungting, has gone chief

engineer, Luchow. Mr. R. Barclay, acting second engineer, Anhui, has gone chief engineer, same ship.

Mr. J. Jamieson has been appointed third engineer, Changehow.

Trained Men who have not passed Huichow, has gone chief engineer, Huichow, Mr. A. McVean, chief engineer, Drill Tests 1-4 parade with Corps gineer, Huichow, has gone sup'y chief lengineer, Anking.

Mr. I. Robertson, chief engineer, Ichang, has gone chief engineer, but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces Lewis Gun Instruction and Drill. gineer, Chinhua, has gone chief en-Dress, Mufti, belt and bayonet frog. gineer, Ichang.

Mr. J. W. Kennedy, chief engineer, Szechuen, has resigned.

Mr. J. F. Wylie, from reserve, has Platoon is promoted to Corporal, as gone chief engineer, Chekiang. Mr. D. McD. Buchanan, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Chekiang. Mr. S. Dumbreck, from reserve, has gone third engineer, Chekiang.

Mr. E. Dunn, third engineer, Wangpu, has gone third engineer, Kwangse. Mr. J. S. K. Oliver, third engineer, Chungking, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. Fayers, third engineer, Suiyang, has gone acting second

Mr. W. H. Scurr, from reserve, has Mr. J. Ryles, second engineer, Ichang, has gone second engineer, . C. Company rejoined from leave on Soochow.

> Mr. W. S. Smith, third engineer, Linnn, is on reserve. Mr. A. J. Court-

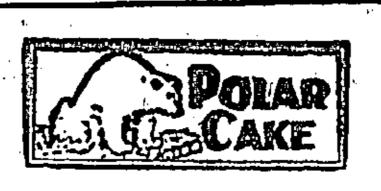
Mr. J. R. Mooney, third engineer,

The following having completed ney, third engineer, Tungchow, has Mr. B. G. Edwards, third engineer, Hsin Peking is on reserve.

Mr. W. T. Bould, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Kwongsang. Mr. J. M. Macleod, second engineer, Kwongsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Halkett, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Kutwo. Mr. W. W. Colquhoun, second engineer,

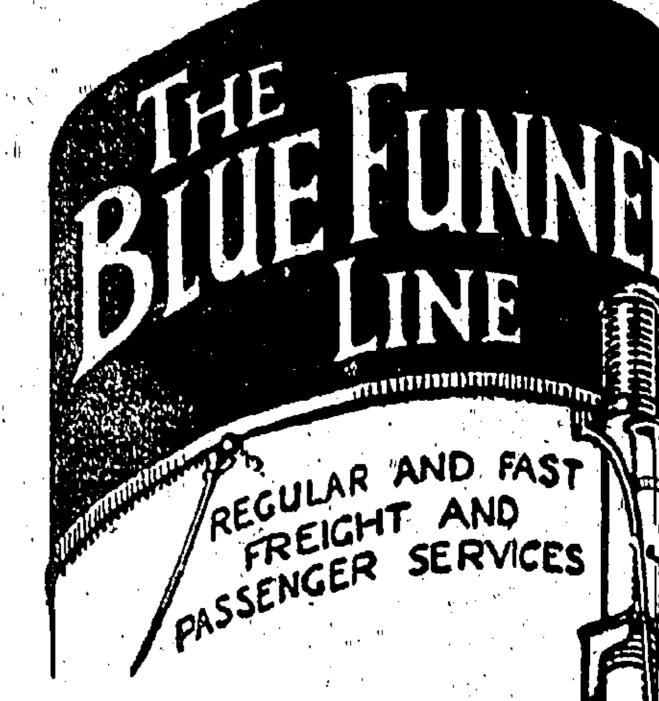
Kutwo, is on reserve. Mr. J. Findlater, from reserve, has 1. Sports Meeting.—There will be a gone sup'y third engineer, Kwaisang. Mr. F. A. Maxwell has been appointed second engineer, Suiwo. Captain H. C. Dalziel has been ap-

> Captain H. R. Edmondson has been appointed master, Tseang Tah. Cap-tain A. R. Smith, of the Tseang Tah, reserve.—Shipping and En-



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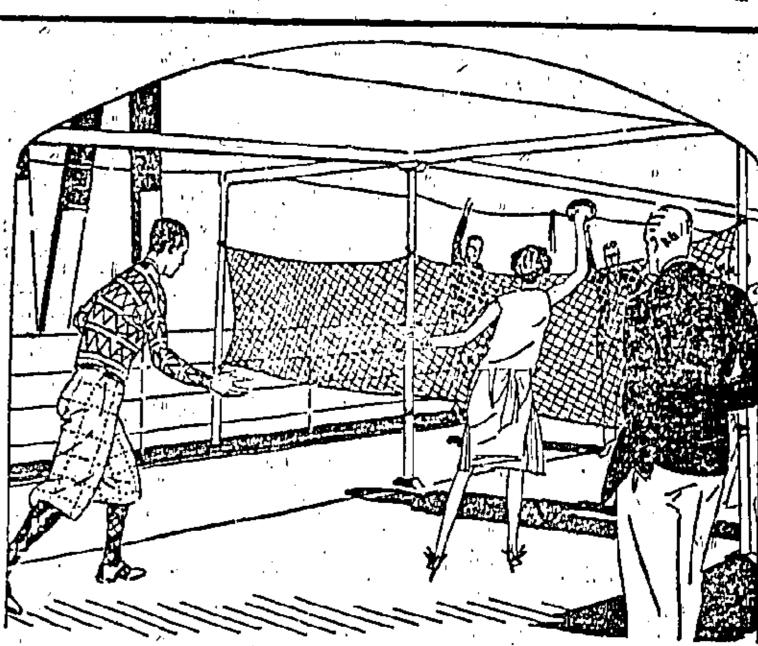
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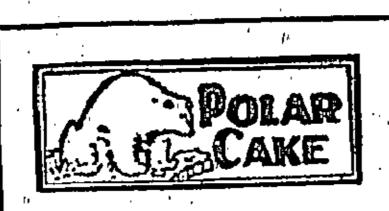
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#### Handsome Gifts.

Iveagh will probably be admitted supervised all traffic arrangements. allowed to pass the bandit district to the amount of £4,400,000 will eral files marched on either side of be paid in the course of the next few each aeroplane. During the jour- Not infrequently bandits board

come into the Treasury receipts Roads. for the current year include £2,-000,000 offered to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by Lady Houston in respect of the estate of her late husband, who died in the Channel Islands; the sum of £1,-600,000 in respect of the estate of late Lord Cowdray; £640,000 from the estate of Mrs. Douglas Hamilton and £313,000 from that PROVISIONAL UNDERSTANDof Lord Lansdowne.

Large gifts are made to public bodies under Lord Iveagh's will and including £60,000 to the King Edward the Seventh Hospital fund for "London. The income from £65,000 to Saint Patricks the cathedral shall be used for aight A star family announced the Protestant Church of Ireland. taken by the establishment of a The income from £125,000 to be devoted to augmentation of the mercial relations during the period mansion be converted at the ex- duties. Renter. pense of the estate into a public art gallery to be open to the public. To found this gallery Lord Iveagh bequeaths from his large private collection, said to be one of the finest in the world, a number of pictures valued at about £300,000. Lord Iveagh personally collected pictures which will include fourteen by Reynolds, ten by Romney, several by Gainsborough, and others by Lawrence, Turner, Crome. Hopper, Morland, Raeburn, Vandyck; Rembrandt, and Vermeer.—British Wireless.



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The following extracts from a The British aeroplanes were Lord Iveagh's will will probably taken from their hangars on the letter from a foreigner at Chunglilluminating, especially in view of

The conditions under which The first machine crossed a tem-porary iron bridge, laid across the porary iron bridge, laid across the and Chungking were never worse. ditch along Bubbling Well Road, at The bandits are strongly entrench-12.35 a.m. Ten men towed it ed about 45 miles above Ichang, and they have been holding up across the road to the rear of a motor lorry, to which it was at ships, demanding and receiving various sums from a few hundred Two machines were taken at a to 16 hundred dollars per trip.

ney all traffic was diverted to side the ships, either at Chungking or The duties on the estates of roads, eastbound being diverted at Ichang, and then hold up the ship. other millionaires which have Park Road to Burkill and Peking Money and valuables are taken and then the ship is allowed to It is understood that H.M.S. proceed. To overcome this, one of Argus is leaving for Hongkong the local officials has adopted the role of Bandit Prevention Goard. and for the sum of \$200 per vessel undertakes to see that no bandits board the vessel-while it is in

> An "Inspection Tax." General Yang Sen imposed a special "inspection tax" at Pantou, and charged large ships \$400 inspection fees, and smaller ones \$200. For some unaccountable reason this imposition has been abolished. Yang, too, is said to be As a result of the latest exchange of Franco-American Notes short of funds, but this is hard to understand, as his income for on the subject of tariffs the Minister, M. Bokanowski, has announced the six weeks ending September 15

from the special opium tax at sight. A step forward has been Wanhsien was one and a half million dollars. As a protest against the heavy taxation on the river above Chunglivings of poorer clergy of the of the negotiations necessary to king merchants are holding on to Protestant Church in Ireland, adjust certain details whereby their goods, with the result that Regarding the mansion and seven- France concedes to the United only two or three out of a total ty-four acres of meadow and wood- States the same duties as were of about 20 Chung-king-Suifu land known as Kenwood, pur-enjoyed before the signing of boats are running. There does

chased by Lord Ivengh to be re- the Franco-German Commercial not seem to be a shortage of cargo screed to the public as an ex- Treaty, except in the event of the for the larger steamers going tension of Hampstead Heath, the minimum customs tariff conceded down to Ichang, and freight rates. will expresses the wish that the to Germany being higher than such are Tls. 3 per picul on downward

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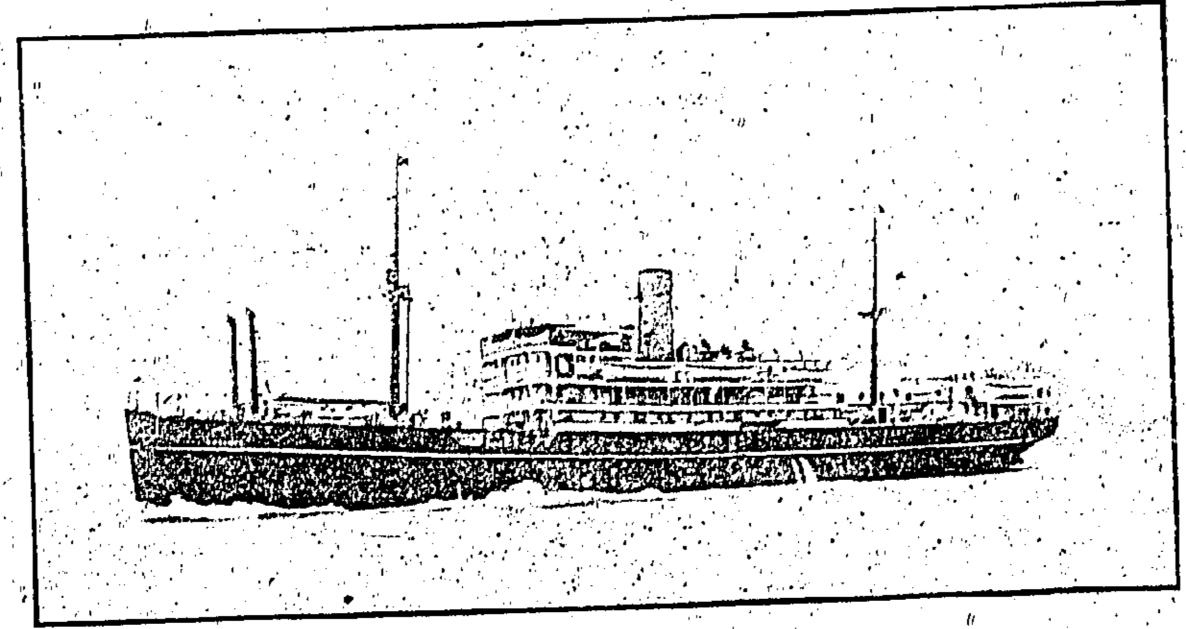
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#### COURT SENSATION.

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Police Station, and by making an affidavit on unjustifiable grounds, that same affidavit leading to the warrant of arrest being issued by his Worship.

told his Worship what the man's defence was. He had many times, and that frankly of the Ming Fat Hong before the should be increased by £1,000 sterllatter put his signature to them, ing, of which £500 will represent an to forge a cheque and obtain money on it, defendant assuredly would have more or less tried to imitate not only the partner's signature but also the handwriting in the body of the cheque as well. Defendant never tried to do that.

Continuing Mr. Lo said: rich corporation, the Yokohama Specie Bank, apparently was frauded in June and I put it to you that it is outrageous that this bank should summarily, on the word of one man who says, "I have informa tion against him" arrest defendant and again after going to the trouble of briefing Counsel, say that they

were offering no evidence." Mr. Lo then went on to stress the fact that he had pressed on previous occasions for the case to be proceeded with, but was put off wished to withdraw the charge, as urgent. but that was only after dragging the defendant through the process of a criminal court without justifiable grounds. The prosecution had given no reason, and Mr. Lo suggested that perhaps the Yoko- Colonial Secretary. hama Specie Bank were halted in their case by the apprehension of civil proceedings which might result' from a wrongful arrest.

Mr. Jenkin Leaves. At this stage, Mr. Jenkin quiet. ly gathered his papers and left will be ante-dated. the Court.

Noticing this, Mr. Lo said: you anything, because I see Coun- be prolonged. sel is leaving the Court. It is absolutely an outrage on the Court

Mr. Lo then continued his address, criticising the police, who he understood also were taking no action; also, he said they had first committed themselves to it on what was a definite statement. administration of justice, said Mr. Lo, had been availed of in the wrong way. Mr. Lo finally invited his Worship to say such words of sympathy as he could give to the

> Mr. Lindsell to Sergeant Carey: Do the police now suspect anybody else in this forgery?

After a pause, Sergeant Carey, replied that he could give no evidence against any other person Mr. Lindsell: Well then, defendant is discharged. As far as I car see the information has been based on insufficient knowledge. prosecution withdrawing, there is no stain on the defendant now before the Court.

#### HAUL OF ILLICIT OPIUM.

DISCOVERIES ON THE SEANG BEE.

Pen ang. Oct. 19. Yesterday the officers of the

Government Monopolies Departdiscovered \$8,000 worth of er. illicit oplum aboard the Seang Bee. Two Chinese were arrested, and

One was remanded in custody,

A Second Discovery. police became suspicious as to the the Pratas Shoal Radio and Meteomovements of a sampan near the rological Station. same ship. They awaited the sampan's arrival at Weld Quay and then searched it, discovering 1,422 tins of illicit opium, valued at

arrests were made in this

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#### REVISED CEYLON "SALARIES.

INCREASES FOR GOVERNOR' AND COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The Times of Ceylon learns that | the emoluments, of H.E. the Gov-Continuing, Mr. Lo said, that ernor and the Colonial Secretary, from the very beginning he had Ceylon, will be increased as from the 1st of this month.

The Salaries Committee is forstated, that while continua warding a report to Government, ing in his position as an assistant recommending that the emolument at the Notherlands India Commer- of His Excellency, which at present and if any attempt had been made increase in the entertainment allowance.

> In regard to the Colonial Secretary's emolument, the proposal is to raise it from \$2,400 sterling to

revision of salaries some years age, by a Chinese detective. but owing to the acute controversy lat the time the increases only dealt with the Civil Service and other branches of the Service.

#### An Urgent Matter.

by Mr. Jenkin, who at the last that the matter should be taken up Roads, Kowloon, and with assaulthearing, said that he had his case before the arrival of Sir Herbert ing a man who attempted to arrest well in hand, but required time to Stanley, but this was not possible. him, with a hammer, was convictmake a complete presentation of As soon as the present Salaries ed by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowit, as he did not wish to present Committee was appointed, the loon Magistracy this morning. it piecemeal. Now, he said that Secretary of State for the Colonies | On the charge of theft he was

> It is for these reasons that the Salaries Committee has decided to submit a report to Government immediately, in connexion with the salaries of the Governor and

It is not the intention of the Committee to submit any interim reports to Government, but it is understood that any increases suggested by the Committee in their report in the case of other officers

The Committee has been inundat-Your Worship, I am sure of an cd with memorials from the dif- commenced into the death of an intelligent anticipation that the ferent branches of the Service and prosecution is not likely to tell its deliberations will consequently

All branches of the Service, exthat Mr. Jenkin should have left for increases and it is quite likely the Court at this stage. I don't that the majority of the Governunderstand this, and I don't think ment servants will have their salaries raised.

#### MEASURES AGAINST PIRATES.

PATROL BOATS PUT INTO COMMISSION.

News has come to hand that into service on the coasts of Fukien and Chekiang for the suppression of piracy, have successfully disturbed two nests of these brigands, says a Shanghai report. A brief description of one of these cases has just come to hand and will no doubt provide pleasant reading for China coasters who have of late years suffered so severely, at the hands of Chinese

It appears, from a radio-message, that on October 14 one of these small patrol boats whilst cruising off the coast gave chase to a suspicious looking craft and engaged her in a running fight. The pirates immediately made for the coast near which they abandoned their junk and made for the ashore. The junk was captured together with a large quantity of arms and ammunition and one notorious pirate was made prison-

appeared before the magistrate the Constguard Administration, side when something went wrong, the other was allowed bail of ing them many similar successes Indian coolies were unconcernedly in their future career.

It is interesting to note that the Early this morning the marine Coastguard Service also operates

#### JUDGE IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.

A KUALA LUMPUR MISHAP.

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 20. Mr. Justice Acton was injured 1,200 Chinese soldiers on board in a motoring collision near the following an explosion and fire Lake, Scremban, on Tuesday even- caused by the carelessness of the ing! He was thrown from his military. Other vessels of this car and sustained injuries which company, while not having been necessitated his removal to hos- total losses like the Kiang Yung, pital. It was found that his in- have nevertheless suffered greatly. advised of the following dividends juries were not serious, but it will by being used as military transbe a few days before he is able to ports, and, in addition, the crews

ceeded from Kuala Lumpur to borne the expense of running the in place of Mr. Justice Acton.

### DAY BY DAY.

The Typhoon is probably moving northward, states to-day's report of the Royal Observatory. Moderate monsoon may be expected over the N. China Sen. Foreast:- "N. winds, moderate; fine."

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Sinkiang, President Jefferson, Tjikini, Tkikarang, Mongolia, Cremer, Bellerophon, Kueichow, Keemun, Osaka, cial Bank, he was commissioned to is £7,000 sterling, of which £1,500 Maru, Taikwa Maru, Sado Maru, Cheian, West Sequana, Fingal, Senngbee.

> .Six months' hard labour and twenty strokes was the sentence passed on a Chinese by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Magistracy, this £3,000 sterling per annum. It has morning, for snatching a goldnot been definitely decided yet whe mounted rattan bangle from the thur the increase in the Colonial wrist of a child. The snatching Secretary's emolument should re- took place in Wanchai Market present an entertainment allowance, during one of its busiest hours The Secretary of State for the and although the defendant Colonies suggested that the salaries | managed to elude his pursuers for of the Governor and the Colonial a good distance, in the ensuing Secretary should be raised at the chase he was eventually caught

The man who was charged! with stealing wood from the premises of the Kowloon Godown Company at the junc-Sir Hugh Clifford then suggested tion of Canton and Peking he had no evidence to offer, and asked for the matter to be treated fined \$50 for one months' hard labour, and on the second charge \$10 or 14 days. Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling prosecuted.

#### MOTOR-CAR FATALITY IN SINGAPORE.

UPLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF OF A VISITOR.

In the Coroner's Court at Singapore last week, before Lieut.-Col. Hope-Falkner, an inquiry was unknown Chinese, who died from injuries sustained in a motor car accident the previous day.

Mr. E. Rake said that he was Chancellor of the German Consulate-General at Tientsin. about 6.45 p.m. he was in a car going along New Bridge Road towards town. Just after the car had passed the Palace Gay Theatre the deceased suddenly darted across the road in front of the car. There was such a bump that witness came to the conclusion that the wheels of the car had passed over the body of the doceased ...

When the car stopped witness got out, and went to the spot, and found the deceased lying face small patrol boats recently put downwards on the road. He lifted him into the car and took him to the General Hospital where the deceased died.

The case was postponed to allow the driver to give evidence.

#### CARELESS WHARF COOLIES.

DANGER OF STANDING UNDER LOADED CRANES.

The danger to which wharf coolies expose themselves in standing under loads being hoisted by ship's cranes had a sad illustration on Thursday afternoon of last week, at Singapore.

The crane from which were. suspended cases of milk in process of unloading from the In-These small patrol boats have drapura, alongside East Wharf, recently been put into service by had been swung over the ship's and we feel sure that all mariners | The cases fell, some 40 feet, on on the coast will join us in wish- to a spot where a number of standing.

> Two men were injured. One of them died on the way to hospital. For the other little hope of life is entertained.

### NANKING THRUST.

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Yung, one of the Yangtsze river boats which sank at Nanking with have in most cases not been paid Mr. Justice Farrer-Manby pro- by the military nor have the latter preside over the Sercraban Assizes | vessels so commandeered, imposing A double loss upon the owners.

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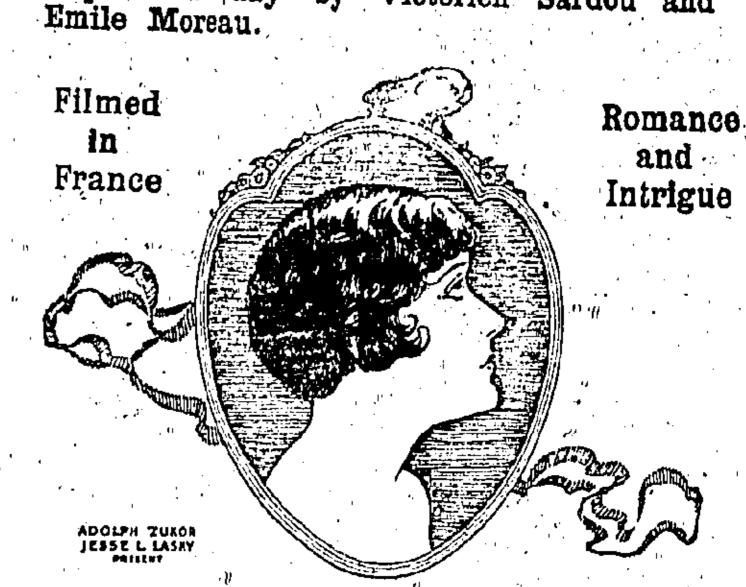
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